By Mail, to Readers of a Single Class, Who Spend $12,000,000 Annually

The University Hatchet

Offices: 700 20th Street
Phone: DIstrict 5170
Plant: NAtional 5838

Vol. 33, No. 7 — WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936 — Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Interfraternity Council Gives Pledges First Constitution

Rotation of Officers Will Follow Senior Group's System

Chapter Smokers Planned Nov. 26

Pledges Alternate With Main Council in Office Holding Years

A constitution of the Interfraternity Pledge Council following the same form as that of the Interfraternity Council with the exception of the method of choosing of officers was adopted at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Sunday.

Both have the rotation of officers system, being divided into two groups of six each, with each group holding offices on alternating years. On the Pledge Council, however, if a choice of two offices is given two fraternities, and each fraternity desires the same office, then the office must be voted upon by the Council.

Groups Alternate

The fraternities alternate on the Interfraternity Council and the Interfraternity Pledge Council—if a fraternity holds an office on the Interfraternity Council it will not hold an office on the Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Fraternities holding office this year on the Interfraternity Pledge Council are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha. The offices of president and social chairman are open to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta may have either vice-president or activities chairman, and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha are eligible for secretary or treasurer.

Smokers Planned

The Interfraternity Council passed a motion that each fraternity hold a smoker following the Homecoming game for the actives and alumni of their chapters at West Virginia who will attend the West Virginia football game here.

The first meeting of the Interfraternity Pledge Council was called for Sunday, 10 a. m. at the S. A. E. house by Ben Candland, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The constitution will enable the Pledge Council to operate independently of the Interfraternity Council to the extent that the connection between the two bodies will be wholly advisory.

Ben Coleman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon delegate, who handles all publicity for the Interfraternity Council, said that Council has called the meeting for Sunday, but after the Pledge Council has been set up, it will run without further assistance from the fraternity men.

The pledge group will be accountable to the Interfraternity Council, however, in any matter which members of the latter group feel it should take up.

Fraternity men hope the new constitution will serve to enlarge the scope of activities of pledges, which in the past has consisted usually of only the Interfraternity Pledge Prom. In addition to the Prom, scheduled to be held this year between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15,

(See Pledge, page 4)

International Movie Friday

Mediterranean Night to Be Held; New Members Announced

Colorful costumes and songs and dances of the South European countries will feature the "Mediterranean Night", offered by the International Students' Society this Friday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 10.

The culture of the countries surrounding the Mediterranean will be the keynote of the evening. A unique part of the program will be a movie entitled "Mediterranean Holiday", presenting the national characteristics of each of those countries, and "Mediterranean Melodies", featured by the Christensen School of Music.

Entertainers Well Known

The entertainers include many well-known professional entertainers. Artists on the program are Elizabeth Burnett, accordianist, of the Kaplowitz School of Music; Norma Abernathy, of the Gladys Wilbur Parker School of Dancing; Helen Stone, pianist; and Platonia Papps, singer.

Vincents Garza will offer songs of Spain, and Alma Doyle, vocalist, pupil of Prof. Paul of the Wash-

(See Internationals, page 4)

Commerce Group Holds Discussion

Alpha Kappa Psi pledges Donald S. Hills, Charles F. Armstrong, and John D. Maycock will address an open forum meeting Wednesday, at 8:30, in Columbian House. Their topic will be, "The Robinson-Patman Anti-Chain Store Act."

Open forum discussion along similar lines will be given by pledges Frederick Barber, George Harvey, and Grant Van Denmark later.

These forum discussions are requirements for initiation into Alpha Kappa Psi.

120 Students Hear "Cut" At Cue & Curtain Tryouts

"See Naples and Die" Cast Selection Proves Three-Day Job

By Bill Coburn

With the tune of "Cut!" and "Quiet, please!" ringing in their ears and reverberating through the musty corridors of Corcoran Hall, approximately 120 applicants for parts in "See Naples and Die", Elmer Rice's frothy, fast-moving farce, marched courageously through a three-night tryout ordeal last week under the supervision of Director Marvin Beers and members of Cue and Curtain.

Freshmen, with fond memories of lead parts in high school and home talent productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate", appeared in the majority at the tryouts, but students of all types, ages and talents—from the elderly, slightly rotund gentleman who bore a marked resemblance to Eric Blore, the famous Hollywood butler, to a very youthful young man with a marked Southern accent who was doing his best to portray "Ivan Kosoff" a character part calling for someone who could look, act and talk like a sophisticated Russian nobleman with a British accent!—were on hand each night.

A Strange Paradox

Then, too, there was the paradox of the beautiful young woman who, when questioned as to the part she wished to "try out for" (it was assumed that she naturally wanted to act), replied that inasmuch as she had once won a silver loving cup, for selling more tickets than anyone else in a recent contest, she felt that selling tickets was her forte and that was what she wished to "try out for".

From the crowded and congenial atmosphere of the main waiting room, where each applicant passed the waiting time with his fellows, games of "tit-tat-toe", and in drawing caricatures on the blackboards, each was led into the tense atmosphere of the tryout room where sat Director Beers and two assistants, all gimlet-eyed and remarkably quick with "Cut!" There he was handed the script, asked if he had any choice (which he had probably forgotten by this time), assigned a part to read and given a short resume of the character he was to portray. All that followed was Director Beers' short "Go ahead".

Difficult Assignments

There followed the difficult assignment of reading the lines of wholly strange characters, such as Basil Rawlinson, "a typical-ass Englishman", with a decided accent; Hugo Von Klaus, a German; Angelo deMedici, an Italian; Kunie Wandl, a Roumanian; Ivan and Nanette Kossof, Russians; two Slavs; and least difficult of all, Charles Carroll, a wisecracking American. One applicant, when interviewed, stated that after "wading through the foreigners" and finally being asked to read "Charles

(See Cue and Curtain, page 4)

D. C. Teachers Seek Seminar

Program of Inservice Meetings to Last Through March 25

Physical Education teachers of the District last week petitioned the University to conduct an inservice seminar in their field. This group with two others, which are still tentative, will bring the total number of these study groups to 10.

The program of inservice seminars, conducted jointly by the university and the schools of the District, began last week and will continue through March 25. Registration has not been completed, though it was estimated Friday that there will be over 100 registrations. These groups, cooperative in nature, are formed by the School of Eduction upon petition of interested teachers and parents of the district. Leaders in the various fields will address the different groups through the winter and discuss with them their special problems.

Schools which are represented in these seminars are: Alice Deal Junior High, Jefferson Junior High, Taft Junior High, and Woodrow Wilson High. There is also a group of elementary science teachers from the various schools, a group of interested parents, and this week the physical education teachers of the various schools have formed a departmental group.

Dewitt Croissant Is Representative

Alexander Leitch of Princeton University announced last week that he had named Prof. Dewitt C. Croissant to serve as Princeton's representative at the memorial dedication of Jean Jules Jusserand, late Ambassador from France to the United States, in Washington Saturday.

"Although the dedication will take on a broader aspect than a purely educational," Mr. Leitch said in his announcement, "the Memorial Committee has invited those American institutions which conferred honorary degrees on Ambassador Jusserand to send representatives.

Ambassador Jusserand received an honorary degree from Princeton in June, 1917.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meets

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, will hold a meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 22.

Instructor Plans Modern Dancing Group for Men

Gentlemen! A call to arms—and to feet, too! Dorothea Lensch, G.W. dancing instructor, is interested in starting a Men's Dance Group here; don't get frightened, men—there'll be no ballet skirts. It is modern dancing, very similar to the dancing of Charles Weidman and Ted Shawn.

It's been tried successfully before at Michigan, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Springfield College, and Yale.

Dancing, primarily a man's art, does not consist of flitting gracefully across the floor and through the shadows! Modern dancing is vigorous and displays definite masculinity.

Those interested may sign the notice on the bulletin boards in buildings C or D, or may contact Milton Salkind, 2225 N St.

Independents Meet to Form New Activity

'Inquiry Forum' Monthly Series Opens Thursday in Corcoran 10

Independent Book Exchange Financial Report will be found on page 4.

Men's Independents inaugurate a new activity to be known as the "Inquiry Forum" when they meet for the first time this year Thursday in Corcoran 10 at 8 p. m.

Claude G. Pendill of Newburyport, Mass., will be the opening speaker at the Forum. He addresses the group on "Social Credit". The Forum will meet monthly to hear persons of outstanding merit in their respective fields of endeavor on various phases of their studies.

Michigan Graduate

Mr. Pendill, graduate of the University of Michigan, served in the Navy during the World War. He is a retired business man, formerly vice-president of Sterling Silver, and is well-known in business circles for his marketing record.

He became interested in "Social Credit" through study in local discussion groups in his native city, and he is now an accomplished lecturer on this subject.

The Men's Independents, sponsor of the "Inquiry Forum" series, is open to all non-fraternity men of the campus. Its purpose is to enable the unaffiliated men to have their own organization, to secure representation in various campus activities, and to suggest, by example when possible, projects that may contribute to the welfare of the student body.

Finances Reported

A financial report of the Independent Book Exchange, conducted by the organization during registration and through several weeks of the first semester, shows more than 500 students making use of the service.

The report, submitted by Treasurer Frank Brisboise, chairman of the Exchange committee; William Gausmann, John Kline, Earl Eisenhart, Edmund Browning, Lucy Tate, and Charles Kiefer, follows:

Number of books handled, 440.
Value of books sold, $571.50.
Approximate number of students

(See Independents, page 6)

Sociological Group Hears Chicagoan

More than 40 sociology students were initiated as members of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society at its banquet held Friday in Sholl's Cafe.

Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, noted sociologist from the University of Chicago, was the guest speaker. He addressed the group in an informal manner, discussing, in the main, content of his new book on statistical prediction of successful marriage.

Membership which is open to all sociological students, has doubled within the last semester. Active members consist of majors in sociology and all others are either associate or honorary members.

Pharmacists Plan Smoker

Mortal and Pestle will hold a smoker Friday, at 8:30 p. m. at the Phi Alpha house.

Students Plan Fete Honoring Pres. Marvin

Great Advancements Made During Marvin's Ten Year Stay

Student Council Committees Report; Closed Dates Announced

Official observance of the completion of 10 years' service by President Marvin at the University will be taken this year by the student body. The Student Council adopted a motion to this effect at its meeting last Tuesday night.

Charles Kiefer, who proposed the motion, said, "Inasmuch as President Marvin has completed 10 years service as president and during that time the University has increased in importance both in scholastic standards and in the building of a larger University in every respect, it is only fitting and proper that some action by the students, who have benefitted by this action, should honor President Marvin."

Plans are under way for a ceremony of some kind, probably on the yard, and the presentation of a suitable token of appreciation will probably be given.

Alma Mater Discussed

The Council decided to cooperate in every way in furthering the movement, sponsored by Max Farrington to teach the Alma Mater ong to the students. Mimeographed copies of the song will be distributed at the next football game.

Jay Samuels gave a report on the

(See Marvin, page 4)

Council Acts to Promote Alma Mater Song

Plans for popularizing the Alma Mater were discussed at length by the Student Council, Tuesday, and arrangements were made which are calculated to aid in bringing the song to the attention of the student body.

It was proposed that the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council be sought to the extent of having pledges of all fraternities learn the words. Copies of the song are to be distributed to all fraternal organizations.

Bertha Lockhart, representative from Library Science, suggested that the Council sing the Alma Mater at the opening of each meeting.

President Ross Pope announced that the Student Council will cooperate with the Womens Athletic Associaion, the Physical Education Department, and the Glee Club in this movement to increase school spirit.

The words to the Alma Mater are on page four.

Cherry Tree Deadline Set

Applications for Staff Positions Must Be Submitted Today

Applications for Cherry Tree staff positions cannot be accepted after today, Ethel Nelson, editor, said Sunday. Applications should be left at the publications office, 2101 G St., or with Miss Nelson at 4025 New Hampshire Ave.

Fraternities and sororities may have a special day for their group to be photographed. The period from Nov. 12 to Dec. 2 has been allotted for this purpose. Groups are requested to submit to the editor the date most suitable to them.

Seniors who belong to social organizations should have two pictures taken. One formal for their social organizations and one informal for the senior section. Other students who are in a sorority or fraternity and belong to other organizations which will be photographed should also have both types of pictures taken.

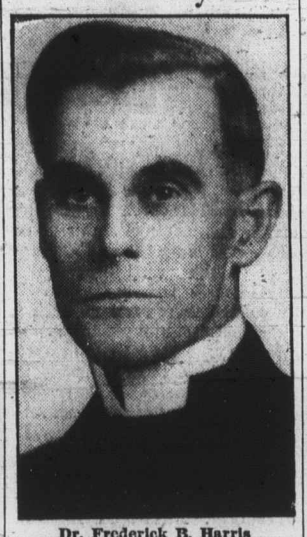
Snapshots taken around the campus of students, professors, or buildings, may be submitted for use in the snapshot section of the yearbook. Pictures including people should be accompanied by an identification of the subjects, and all pictures should bear the sender's name, address, and telephone number.

Johnstone Speaks at Chapel

Dean William C. Johnstone, dean of the Junior College, will speak at chapel exercises Friday on Francis Xavier, Spanish Jesuit missionary educated in Paris, who did missionary work in Europe, India and Japan during his life.

Varsity Welcomed Home By Enthusiastic Rooters

Methodist Club Will Hear Pastor At Wesley Meet



Dr. Frederick B. Harris

Dr. Frederick B. Harris, pastor of the Foundry M. E. Church, will address the Methodist students' Wesley Club Nov. 11, in Corcoran 29, at 8 p. m. Ray Firth, newly elected president of the club, will outline the official plans for the year including the inauguration of a new membership drive.

This is the first of a series of meetings which are to be held by the Wesley Club. All Methodist students will be given the opportunity of hearing some of Washington's outstanding speakers and a chance to meet Methodist pastors.

The new officers elected for this year include the following:

Ray Firth, president; Armstead Russell, vice president; Mary Lois Rice, secretary; Charles Mace, treasurer; Jimmy Mott, club director.

Masons Plan Drive to Hold Endowments

Large Membership Necessary to Continue $36,000 Fund

Facing the possibility of withdrawal by the masonic order of two chairs it has endowed in the School of Government if the Masonic Club remains dormant here, a small group of masons met Friday night and laid the ground-work for reorganization of the club, which has been suspended by the National League of Masonic Clubs for non-payment of dues.

A drive for membership was started among faculty and student masons by a committee under Henry B. Holstock, chairman, and Prof. A. F. Johnson, of the School of Engineering, as ex-officio member.

Responsibility for All

"Everyone interested in the University should feel a responsibility," Holstock said in referring to the drive to put the Masonic Club back on the active list.

An immediate problem facing the club is payment of $21.67 in accured dues to the National League of Masonic Clubs.

Three chairs in foreign service were endowed here in 1928 by the masons and since that time $59,000 has been contributed by the National League toward the maintenace of these chairs, according to the Kraftsman, official publication of the League.

Two of these chairs are occupied by Dr. Warren R. West, professor of political science, and Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy. The third was occupied by the late Dr. Charles E. Hill, professor of political science, until his death last May 10.

Next Meeting Nov. 13

A meeting of all masons has been called for Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., in Corcoran Hall. The membership drive committee will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Corcoran Hall.

Election of officers was deferred until reorganization has been completed. George Sangster, acting president, expressed the opinion that no permanent officers should be selected until that time.

Players Are Given Rousing Send-Off; Dog Wins Over Monkey

By Frank King

A welcome-home rally was scheduled to be held this morning at 7:50 for the returning football team. It is felt that the more hardy students were present, augmented by well-known insomniacs in our midst.

At 5 p. m. last Wednesday 150 enthusiastic souls gathered at the Union Station to bid a fond farewell to the University's football heroes, as they entrained for Rice University at Houston, Tex., to further exploit their prowess.

The cheering section was there en masse and sports writers (sporting their wives) were very much in evidence. Spurred on by the band's playing of "Christopher Columbus", "Organ Grinder's Swing", and other classic numbers selected for their obeisance to the spirit of rally, the crowd, in its enthusiasm, invaded the prohibited territory beyond the station's gates and bars, greatly perturbing station masters and such.

Koch Takes Along Pup

"Botchey" Koch, line-coach, and one of the more privileged, took his dog along to tutor it on the beneficial qualities of the Southwest. Under-privileged left-end Hanken complained bitterly because he was not allowed to take his pet monkey along with him—sympathy is extended, needed or not!

The whole event was a hullabaloo of noisy joy and the players left in a happy and contented mood, with the plaudits of their well-wishers and admirers ringing in their ears.

As a sequel to the take-off, more than 500 students gathered at the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon to listen to the blow-by-blow reports of the game coming from Texas over direct telephone wire under the sponsorship of the Rousers' Club. The usual autumnal football atmosphere was exchanged for the less healthy and more suffocating atmosphere of smoky confinement, but, in spite of it all, student spirit attained a high pitch of interest.

Intensity of Enthusiasm

The fact that the G. W. team went down to defeat did not lessen the feverish intensity of a fighting game. The gym stands rooted and howled, but were saved the torture usually experienced by the risers and the sitters. Basketball Captain Hal Kiesel became instantaneously overheated when the announcer said it was 82 degrees hot in Houston, and perspiringly removed his coat.

The "Indoor game" was a godsend to those of us with pneumonic tendencies, Washington's damp weather having presented a menacing challenge for us for many games this season. The stiffening

(See Rooters, page 4)

Sororities Vie Selling Tickets

Norman B. Ames, Named Treasurer of Homecoming Committee

An award will be given to the sorority selling the most tickets to the Homecoming Ball at the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel on Thanksgiving night, by Hugh H. Clegg, general chairman of the 1936 Homecoming, it was announced at a meeting of the executive committee held in the Department of Justice building Sunday afternoon.

This is the first time that a prize has been made available to sororities for activity during the annual celebration.

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball are now on sale through the the sororities, and after next week they will be available from student council members, and in the office of Prof. Norman B. Ames, newly appointed treasurer of the Homecoming committee.

Rally Plans Drawn

Mel Calvert's ten-piece unit of Jack Morton's music will play. The West Virginia game scheduled for two o'clock will be another standout event. Tickets range from $1.10 to $1.65 with reserved seats at $2.20. Section Q selling at $2.20 wil be reserved for rthe alumni. Tickets may be obtained at 2101 G St., and will be held until noon the day of the game.

Ross Pope, chairman of the Rally Committee, has already drawn up

(See Homecoming, page 4)

Lutherans Hear Anne Seesholtz

Dr. Anne Seesholtz will speak to the Luther Club of the University tomorrow at 8:10 p. m. in Columbian House. Sunday afternoon the Club will hold a wiener roast and hike to Fort Dupont, leaving from Columbian House at 3 p. m.

Dr. Seesholtz is the only woman of the "National Preaching Mission", and has been executive secretary of the Council of Women for Home Mission sand director of Indian work for the Home Mossions Council.

Traveler Addresses Geologists

W. J. Eck, assistant vice president of the Southern Railway, was speaker of the evening at a meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity, held Friday night. Mr. Eck gave an account of his experiences during a recent trip through Africa from Alexandria down the Nile and Rift valleys to Capetown.

New Seminar On History of Science Open To Scholars

"European Sources" Will Be Subject of Initial Meeting Tuesday

Idea Originated By Prof. Seeger

Prof. Gray Will Conduct Discussion of Four Great Men

By Margaret Davis

Bringing together scholars of the vicinity, faculty of the University and interested graduate students, a new seminar, History of Science, will get under way next Tuesday when the group meets in C-205 to discuss "European Sources of Colonial Sciences" the first topic to be considered under the general theme for the year "Colonial Scientific Thought".

The discussion will be led by Dr. Wood Gray of the history department and will be formally introduced by speakers who will discuss the importance of four men in connection with the subject.

Dr. C. B. Garnett of the philosophy department will speak on Rene Descartes, Dr. Colin Mackall of the chemistry department on Robert Boyle, Mr. M. C. Seikind of the Library of Congress on William Harvey, and Mr. Frederick E. Brasch, national secretary of the History of Science society on Isaac Newton.

Outgrowth of Meeting

The seminar came as an outgrowth of the Washington-Baltimore chapter meeting of the History of Science Society on Oct. 15 when the University acted as host. Following addresses by Dr. J. C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and Dr. John E. Couch, president of this chapter of the history society, on "Relations of History of Science to Universities" and "Society of Arceuil"; Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, proposed the seminar idea which was immediately approved by those assembled.

Dr. Seeger maintained that Washington, a city in which scientific information is available from scientific organizations and where so many men of science are gathered, is an ideal place in which to conduct such a seminar and bring both of these advantages to the University classroom.

Two-Hour Sessions

The seminar is to be conducted through the presentation of papers at each two-hour session to be held the second Tuesday of each month. Scholars of Washington and faculty members will be called upon to deliver the papers. Inasmuch as most of the papers will be given by men who are working in the field which they discuss, the presentations will be of more value than the ordinary seminar paper since it is expected that ideas put forth will often originate with the speaker.

Continuing the series, for this year, the history of different sciences will be taken up. Dr. Seeger says that the seminar hopes to be able to present Dr. Charles A. Browne, national president of the History of Science Society of America and head of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, as leader of the second session.

Although a large enough group has been formed to carry on this seminar as it stands, anyone interested in registering for it should contact Dr. Seeger, chairman of the committee in charge of the seminar. Other members of the committee are Mr. Brasch, Dr. Gray, and Mr. Seikind.

G. W. Players Enter Contest

Auditions to Be Held on Thursday for Play Competition

G. W. Players will enter a contest sponsored by the Community Chest, according to an announcement by Prof. Douglas Bement, director.

Auditions will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the WMAL studios,

Herrick Will Judge

Marvin T. Herrick, professor of English, has been appointed to serve as one of the judges in the Community Chest radio playlet by the organization's Radio Conest Committee.

The Community Chest has arranged with station WMAL to give five consecutive nights for the programs in two weeks starting November 9.

712 11th St Audition and rehearsal wil be limited to one hour.

Last year's players and others who are interested in radio work are requested to be at the audition. Women players are in special demand.

The play, which will be broadcast over WMAL Nov. 12, at 7:15 p. m. has not been selected, but four plays, from among which the one presented will be taken, are under consideration. It will be 15 minutes long.

This is the first in a series of 12 plays which local amateur groups will present under the auspices of the Community Chest. The prize, a loving cup, will be presented by Lansburgh's Department Store. It will remain in possession of the winning group for one year.

$900 In Prizes Awarded Here Yearly

Fellowships of $6,800, Scholarships of $3,050, Are Also Given

About $900 in prizes for proficiency in various subjects, for outstanding essays, and for participating in student activities are awarded each year to University students.

The prizes are awarded to students in various classes for achievements in the field of chemistry, French, zoology, social sciences, English, history, public speaking, law, Greek, pharmacy, mathematics, botany, student activity promotion, debate, oratory, different studies in the School of Government, and various other fields.

The largest prize offered on the campus is the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell prize offered each spring to the student writing the best essay on "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world."

In addition, fellowships to the amount of $6,800 are available for various ambitious and proficient students, 27 scholarships amounting to $3,050 are administered by the University Committee on Student Loans and Scholarships, generally awarded for periods of a year, and funds amounting to $10,800 have been set aside for scholarship aid to women students.

For those whose tastes are of a less mercenary trend, the rewards include numerous gold medals, loving cups, book shelves, and engraved plaques.

These prizes and awards are offered by the school and by various fraternities and sororities to students of the University. Many were instituted as memorials to noteworthy persons. They are an incentive conducive to better effort on the part of students, and should be the subject of general interest and an impetus to endeavor.

Another arrangement of benefit to the more penurious of us is the existence of $18,500 in various funds for loans to students, also administered by the University Committee on Student Loans and Scholarships. Any student interested should make inquiry at the Office of the Registrar.

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Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States: National Scholastic Press Association.

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Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange) then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 5170.
For last-minute news call National 5838.
Subscription, $2.00 a year.

Tuesday, November 3, 1936

Pledging Should Be Invalidated

IN THE past Panhel has had heated discussions over very minor issues. Now that the association, through carelessness, has committed a grave injustice to one of its member groups, which may tend to cripple this sorority for some time to come, Panhel announces that it wishes to apologize. This sounds very pretty, but Panhel should and can do more than merely ask forgiveness, which will not rectify the wrong.

Although the printer may have originally made the mistake of leaving the name of Alpha Delta Theta off of the preferential list for pledging, the Panhel representative in charge should have checked over it and delayed rushing until a new list could have been printed. The least that Panhel can do now is to invalidate all pledging and repeat the original process. This would require only a few days, but it would give Alpha Delta Theta a fair chance. If this had happened to the most influential group in Panhel, do you think the affair would have been allowed to drop with merely an apology?

Independents Set Example

THE Independent Men's Organization, whose purpose is to enable unaffiliated men to become organized, to secure representation in activities, and to demonstrate value of useful projects on campus, is today setting a precedent in submitting to The Hatchet for publication an itemized list of receipts and disbursements in connection with the cooperative student book exchange, which it operated at the beginning of the semester. Not only should we commend this group for its businesslike manner, but we consider it a duty to urge all student-operated organizations handling money to follow this example.

The publication of such a statement has at least three valuable features. It protects the organization and its officers against unjust, false rumors. A check would be placed upon the officers of the organization which would tend to prevent misuse of money in case a dishonest student should be chosen to hold an office of trust. The student body would also be given some idea as to use and disposition of funds acquired by organizations for expense purposes as the result of student support. Financial affairs are always of primary importance and interest, especially to those patrons of organizations who think they do not receive full value for their money because they are not fully aware of the overhead involved.

Perhaps the Student Council might consider going on record as being in favor of all campus organizations making public a brief, itemized financial statement. The Council would also be justified in adopting a motion making mandatory a public announcement of the present and future Councils' finances.

But Where Were the Students?

FIVE HUNDRED or more students, faculty-members, and towns-folk crowded into the gymnasium Saturday afternoon for the play-by-play account of the Rice football game and stifled cheers as the Colonials made bid after bid for the tying or winning points and failed in the attempt.

As autumnal shadows crept over the campus into the gymnasium and smoke curled lazily toward the tin roof of the tabernacle, all that was needed to make the occasion an ideal football party was a victory for the Colonials, a bottle of Scotch, and one other thing.

That one thing, noticed by the sponsoring organization, Rousers, and commented upon by others in attendance, was the small percentage of students in the crowd. It was disappointing to officers and members alike of the club, which, deprived of its card displays this year, planned this as a gala student rally to evidence its active spirit and interest in the team, though its more elaborate displays are not possible.

It seems regrettable that students, in the middle of one of the greatest seasons in football history here, have so little interest in the team that only a couple of hundred or so are willing to spend 25 cents to listen to a description of the game. It doesn't show that effervescent spirit that is needed to back a top-notch team.

What must the faculty and townsfolk who were in attendance think?

Music Courses Needed

IT IS already a known fact that the George Washington University is rapidly making great strides in its numerous educational fields. Yet there is a definite need for a music department at our University. Perhaps because Washington itself has never been a too-musical city, there has not been a great demand for music here. Nevertheless, there are many students from other states who are interested in music courses, and we know of several instances of students who are eager to take such courses.

As music is making gigantic progress in secondary schools throughout the country—why shouldn't this be carried on in universities and colleges? Many leading universities offer degrees in music, even graduate work, while this University offers not even one course in music appreciation.

Since music is one of the foremost of all the fine arts, and since the University does include painting and dancing, it is unfortunate that music cannot be offered, as well as correlated with these.

Washington is rising musically, and if the University would do its part by offering at least a few music courses, we would help better not only our own school, but our city.

From Today's Confusion

Columbian House Used By Almost 50 Organizations.

By Margaret Davis

COLUMBIAN women are holding a benefit Nov. 7 to re-carpet with carpets and re-hang with hangings what has been the Woodhull Administration building but is now the new Columbian House.

And a worthy cause it seems to be, when we consider that presidents of almost 50 organizations expressed interest in the opening of the house when the old Columbian House was turned over to dispossessed faculty.


Davis

The old Woodhull house which used to be locked and barred against further admittance after 9 p.m. when the owner, the late Trustee Gen. Maxwell VanZandt Woodhull still lived, now rarely finds an evening when the three meeting rooms available are not bravely alight 'til long past that hour.

Room reserving has become a squabbling proposition according to those at work in Mrs. Barrows' office on the second floor where the reserving is done. Group leaders often reach a hair-tearing stage when they find out that not only are the large first floor room which was once the General's library and the large lounge on the second floor signed away, but also the General's bedroom where he used to retire early enough in summer to catch a special breeze from the South as it invaded his mousquetaire, mosquito netting canopy which he lowered and raised by means of a little pulley installed in the ceiling, to give him pleasant sleep. The pulley, alas for tradition, disappeared during the latest revovation.

Reservations through the end of the semester have been made by denominational and departmental clubs, honorary and professional sororities and fraternities and various councils. Although Columbian House was at one time known as the women's building, men's groups as well as mixed groups and women's organizations use the house.

The more general use of the house, however, has not destroyed its purpose in providing headquarters for unaffiliated women of the campus. Lounges are used throughout the day and basement rooms provide locker space, a kitchen and a room equipped for those who like to do some sleeping by day.

The rooms also prove serviceable for teas. In addition to the much publicized Panhellenic one, Phi Delta Gamma has held two there this year, Pi Lambda Theta has held two, the Colonial Campus Club and Alpha Pi Epsilon have served and Delta Epsilon has held reception. Panhel, beside teaing, has also held meetings and "played postoffice" for nearly two weeks in the building since the opening of the fall term.

Rainy days find the house a welcome refuge, and secretaries and clerks of the University are added to the noon influx of women who don't feel like wandering far to find a quiet place to eat.



Comments by on Events

ROBERT HOWELL

For the Good of the University, Masons Should Rise To Their Responsibility.

WHILE the campus has busied itself about such things as fraternity rushing, football dances, and red-baiting, and the campus press has featured such things as the Union, the Band, and its Presidential poll of students, a situation of more import than all these combined has arisen in the University.

Blessed with darn few endowments, the University is facing the possible loss of one of these in the School of Government, that of the National League of Masonic Clubs, which endows three chairs of various phases of the foreign service.

The local Masonic Club, which has lapsed into inactivity and has been suspended by the National League, is the focal point in the drive for retention of the chairs. The report is that Dr. Marvin is urging that reorganization be pushed as rapidly as possible. And this seems probable, since it is the inactivity of Masons here which is supposed to heat the foot of the trouble now.

The President was visited last May by a committee from the League, which asked that an endorsement of its Educational Foundation be made by the Board of Trustees over Dr. Marvin's signature. This endorsement was given by the Board and was delivered at the National Convention of the League by Dr. Marvin:

"BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees of the George Washington University express their belief in the fine statement made by the National League of Masonic Clubs that it could not undertake as a national organization a greater mission than to provide the means of endowing chairs of foreign service in an undenominational college where the Masonic youth of our nation can at a small cost obtain the necessary training to qualify them to properly represent our government in foreign lands.

"AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees express its appreciation and thanks for the support that the National League of Masonic Clubs has given to the furtherance of such work in the George Washington University.

"CLOYD H. MARVIN,
(Seal) "President."

If I were a Mason I would feel a personal responsibility for the continuance of these chairs in the University, and I would make every effort to see that the Masonic Club regained the position it once held. It would be tragedy to lose the benefits of this contribution from the Masons which has resulted in 114 graduates in foreign service since 1930.

The road of the Masonic Club of late has been a hard one. There was a poor turnout at the meeting Friday at which steps were to be taken toward getting the club reorganized; there was a poor return locally from the cherry blossom sale last spring which was conducted for the benefit of these chairs.

But those students who were there Friday meant business. There was fire in that meeting, and power, and sincerity of purpose which would be difficult to match. Those students each felt, I believe, that he must go out and round-up every Mason he knows in an effort to show the National League that this branch is not falling down on its responsibility.

Letters to the Editor

From the Provost

Editor:

Students parking near the University in the evening should note that there is a driveway to the garage at 732-21st street. The owner has requested the University to cooperate with him in avoiding arrests for illegal parking. This seems fair.

The University officials desire to compliment the students for the splendid spirit they have shown in respect to refraining from smoking in the classrooms and hallways of the University buildings. The situation at present is greatly improved over what is was a month ago, yet there is room for further improvement. In the interest of the comfort and safety of all concerned, it does not seem unfair to request that students drop lighted cigarettes when entering University buildings and that they do not light up till after they have emerged from these buildings. Democracy rests on friendly cooperation toward desirable needs; compulsion implies autocracy. To speak to individuals about this matter is embarrasing all around and the University officials are hoping that the students will not make this necessary.

W. C. RUEDIGER,
Provost of the University.

Hatchet Commended

Editor:

Now that the campaign of the Student Union is a matter of record, I feel it my duty to express to you and the members of The Hatchet staff our honest appreciation of the manner in which publicity on this activity was presented.

In addition to providing for an adequate coverage of news events of the campaign, such as party meetings, tri-party rallies, etc., The Hatchet has done the Union itself a world of good through its work in promoting the Union idea. Particularly, I should like to refer to the editorials of the past two issues encouraging an intelligent interest in issues, and to Margaret Davis' analysis in her "From Today's Confusion" column of October 6. These things demonstrate to me the part a university newspaper should play in covering campus news—that is, an active interest in the news and yet an impartiality in handling it.

Assuring you then that the Union membership will endeavor to maintain the place which The Hatchet has given it, and thanking you again for your help and support, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
Robert Doolan,
President-elect of the Union.

Union Election

The Editor:

Without a doubt, one of the more interesting and constructive contributions made by the George Washington Union in its recent elections was the burying of the famous "red herring" by the Right and Center parties.

In any tense political campaign, the temptation is always strong to attach to the opposition some conventional label that masks the issue almost irrefutably, and befuddles the electorate.

That this device was not resorted to marks the achievement of one Union objective, i.e., that of throwing light, however weakly, on the underlying issue or basic differences among the parties, and throwing false issues into the waste basket. If this principle can be definitely established in Union party activity, a worthy precedent will be set down not only for our more experienced elders in the national political arena as well as for ourselves, but also in the more petty campus government contests.

In addition, there has been a lively exchange of personalities to the neglect of the major issues. Such emphasis and partisan exchange seems to me to be not only stupid, but detrimental to the Union ideal of "emphasis on policy, not on personality".

The Hatchet is to be commended for attempting to preserve this ideal. Attacks on personalities are permissable only when critics are interested in getting at the facts, and enabling voters to judge the probable fitness of any candidate for high office. As the Washington Post states, "Delving into past records simply to unearth episodes that may prejudice a candidate's chances of success, for reasons not related to his personal fitness is, fortunately, no longer a popular sport".

President-elect Doolan has attempted at all times to maintain that issues should be placed above personalities, and that labels are not to be the substitute for party activity and a determination by thoughtful consideration the real issues among the parties in the Union.

Doolan should be accorded every support and encouragement consistent with the realization of party objectives so that the Union can rise above the morass of petty partisanship that may in time threaten the Union, and that is threatening democracy itself.

The student body ought to realize that the Union accords to them the privilege of registering their sentiments on national and international affairs—something which this campus has lacked for years—and take part in Union activity by joining one of the parties.

Charles F. Kiefer, Jr.,
Law School.

Devotion of Players

Editor:

Week before last's game should silence those who have pointed the critical finger at George Washington's team and whispered "professional". None but players possessed of a great love for football and a sincere devotion to their university could have made that mighty last-minute drive to victory.

No game anywhere ever thrilled me as this one with Wake Forest did. It was the swiftest and most direct comeback I have ever seen, and even if that last pass had failed of completion I would still hold that our players earned the support of every student.

Donald H. Cooper,
Columbian College.

Hull's Character Captures Poe's Bewilderment

By Howard Ennes

EDGAR Allen Poe's bewilderment and nervousness that is only certain in his firm conviction of genius is the essence of Henry Hull's admirable portrayal of one of the most misunderstood figures in American letters.

In "Plumes in the Dust," Mr. Hull presents an inspiring characterization that progresses from the haziness and turmoil of a miscast early life, through a sombre and sad middle age, to heights of power and depths of discouragement.

In treating Poe's life to dramatic form, Sophie Treadwell perhaps has neglected what would make "Plumes in the Dust" a sure-fire Broadway success, but for that the production is above the average for historical drama. It is not spectacular nor unique in its approach, but the very nature of the story—Poe's unflinching confidence in his genius, his terrific and constant disappointments, the tragedy of his child-wife, the prejudice of America—definitely provides good dramatic material of a type favorable to Mr. Hull.

Perhaps the most serious criticism of the production is that Miss Treadwell has given us little more than the stock character of the poor, disappointed poet, and, in attempting to enliven the story, has inserted rather weak melodramatic episodes. But pounding through the entire production is the tragedy of the man that could not adapt himself to the narrowness of human nature; a man that could only be frank.

While no scene will remain with us as the closing second of "Tobacco Road," Hull's dramatic entrance at the valentine party of the "literari," the deadening pause in the last act as Elmira asks him to go into business and it seems that his whole world has crashed, and the death scene are memorable instances.

Mr. Hull's supporting cast, except for minor exceptions, carries the story well. Amelia Romano as Virginia Clemm offers a convincing portrayal of Poe's consumptive wife; Mary Morris as Mrs. Maria Clemm, and Charles Kennedy as John Allan deserve applause.

Announcement of a long-awaited Washington theatrical event—a Cornell premier—has been made. The National Theatre, Tuesday, November 24, presents the world premiere of Katherine Cornell in "The Wingless Victory." Two weeks preceeding, beginning November 9, Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence will present Coward's "Tonight at Eight-Thirty," a series of nine short plays.

Last night, Pauline Lord opened a week's engagement of "Ethan Frome."

Knapp Turns Up

Soerbaja, Java

Editor:

I'm as surprised as you are. That old rascal, Harry Knapp, turns up in Java, after being counted among the missing for these many months. Java! Tsk, Tsk.

Yes, Bill, I'm out in the Far East, and its elegant. As you may have heard, I'm on may way around the world by freightship, the "Tuscaloosa City". We've already been to Panama, Honolulu, Manila, Shanghai and Hongkong. From here in Java we go to Sumatra and Singapore, then home by Capetown and Trinidad. I should be back in Washington for the Thanksgiving game, if any.

Some dull week when you need a space filler you might do me a favor and run a small notice as to my whereabouts. (Surely out of seven thousand students some one will miss me, even if its only my sister!) Thanks.

Best wishes to you and your fine paper for the coming year. See you Thanksgiving.

Harry Knapp.

Other Campi

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lectures dry, the subject deep,
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch for goodnes' sake.
—Bucknellian.

A college student is like a kerosene lamp: he is not very bright, smokes, is usually turned on and often goes out at night.

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts and coats the wrong size,
Trousers too short and the color scheme vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?
—Daily Illini.

Scandal is when nobody did a thing and somebody told it . . .
Absence makes the grades go lower.

Even in this day of advancement a taxi is still the longest distance between two points.

Suitors should go to Miss.
Singers should go to La.
Miners should go to Ore.
Launderers should go to Wash.
Sighers should go to O.
Doctors should go to Md.
Writers should go to Penn.
Invalids should go to Ill.
Loaners should go to Me.
—Rocky Mt. Collegian.

Her skin is soft and white,
Her teeth a pearly hue:
Her hair is lovely, quite,
Her eyes are dainty too.
She's not like other girls,
She's better than just par:
Frivolity and curls
Her charms exceed by far.
And yet she's not my girl,
A Phi Ep has her bound.
To think HE owns the pearl
I thought that I had found!
Ling Poet.

Film Producers Reassure Fans Of Shakespeare

By Frank F. Burnet

"A Midsummer Night's Dream", at the Metropolitan, should reassure those who fear the Hollywood invasion of Shakespeare. The immortal fantasy, as produced by Max Reinhardt, is true to the spirit, if not completely to the letter, of the stage play. And considered solely as film fare, it is the high-water mark of screen achievement.

Of course, in several respects the motion picture is not the play. The screen is visual and realistic; the stage, poetic and imaginative. The film excites the mind through the eye; the stage, through the ear. Where Shakespeare asks us to imagine a fairy troupe dancing on a moonbeam, the picture shows us the scene.

Not always does the picture match our previous conception of things conjured up by the poet's lines, but we can appreciate the attempted translation. Particularly effective is the puck of Mickey Rooney, whose airy flights are real, not imagined; and the fairies of Madame Nijinska's ballet. Here, indeed, is a visual poetry matching the words of the original.

The crowning glory of the 'Dream' is the music of Mendelssohn, arranged by Korngold. Completely coordinated with the scenes, the overture, nocturne, scherzo, and the familiar Wedding March are used to great effect.

If mention should be made of particular performances, I found James Cagney, as Bottom, and Joe E. Brown, as Flute, completely equal to the lusty spirit of the Elizabethan play.

New Conductor Is Not Inferior To Stokowski

By Tatyana Jasny

GREAT as was the variety of the program of the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday, surprisingly enough this did not detract from its unity. The three masters—Bach, Chopin, and Schubert—seemed, in all their difference, to combine into a pattern full of a search for freedom and an unearthly clarity.

Those of us who have learned to appreciate so much the stringency and dramatic power of Leopold Stokowski might have missed that in the conducting of Eugene Ormandy, who gave more softness and less force. However, as different as his leadership is, his technique is excellent.

Perhaps Bach himself did not mean to be as colorful as Ormandy presented him in the playing of the Prelude and Fugee in F minor, originally written for the organ and transcribed for orchestra by Curcien Cailliet. Played by an entire orchestra with full strength the Prelude loses some of its original quality and gets a different force.

The crowning point of the evening was Josef Hofmann's interpretation of the Piano Concerto in F Minor by Chopin. Hofmann has by far exceeded the classification of being an "excellent technician." His work is so accomplished that it masters technique to such an extent as its being perfectly subdued and through that the piano seems to come to life and go beyond its own limitations under the touch of his fingers. So did the Chopin concerto for that matter; Hofmann made it greater than it really is.

The final number, Schubert's Seventh Symphony, was really Ormandy's best interpretation. The combination of softness and joyous freedom, which reigns the entire symphony, adapted itself especially well to his technique and the result was excellent.

The encore was another number of Bach's, a chorale—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire—orchestrated by Stakowski.

Having heard this we should be looking forward to the next concert of the Philadelphia on Dec. 8. The soloist will be the violinist, Mischa Elman.

Whisky Favorite Tiger Drink

Princeton students recently voted whisky their favorite beverage, with milk second. "Tsk-tsk, as I was going up the stairs, I saw a man who wasn't there. I saw him there again today; I wish to Gosh he'd go away."

China to War on Illiteracy

China is going to use the motion picture and the radio in its nation-wide fight against illiteracy. Approximately $2,000,000 has been appropriated for the purpose of mass education by these means.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

One-Forty-Eight Women Pledge To Ten Sororities

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledges 24, Kappa Delta 23; Printer's Mistake Responsible for Alpha Delta Theta's Omission From Preferential List

WEARING a corsage of the flowers of the sorority of her choice, 148 expectant damsels sauntered forth to various sororities last Tuesday morning to make that "tie that binds."

Alpha Delta Pi

Mary Blizzard, Dorothy Cates, Betty Corkhill, Jesse Gardner, Mary Meredith, Maxine Mitchell, Anne Moorhead, Hattie Poff, Peggy Rice, Esther Thomas, Mary Norman West, and Betty Whipple.

Alpha Delta Theta

Jane Parks, Agnes Ryman, and Lucy Tate.

The Panhellenic Association wishes to make clear that the omission of Alpha Delta Theta from the preferential bid list was purely a printer's mistake, and the organization is a member in good standing.

Beta Phi Alpha

Edith Mason, Dorothy Oakes, Carolyn Stacey, Hilda Voight, Marion Wilcox, Winifred Wilcox.

Chi Omega

Bonny Bauer, Hanna Jane Botts, Justina Brown, Betty Burch, Peggy Colbourne, Ann Cornelius, Florence Gast, Phyllis Howenstein, Patsy Mayfield, Ruth Mosley, Ann Pierce, Jane Reise, Ruth Rusmiselle, Martha Shoenfeld, Emily Ann Sparks, Nancy Willis, Theda Wonders, and Florence Wright.

Delta Zeta

Iva Anderson, Neona Bienert, Kathryn Dengler, Mary Jane Frick, Jane Herndon, Mary Howard, Hazel Hughes, Ruth Icenhauer, Patricia Jahn, Sally McCann, Louise Phipps, Dorcas Schibler, Maxine Smith, Eleanor Thomas, Annie White, and Esther Yanovsky.

Kappa Delta

Sarah Anderson, Melva Angeline, Virginia Berkley, Helen Carstarphen, Eleanor Clark, Virginia Coulter Ann Croft Marjorie Gilmore, Thomasia Guthrie, Faith Hite, Lois Huffman, Betty Maisdon, Virginia McCall, Aurelia Mitchell Louise Porter, Agnes Rougeau, Mildred Sonstrom, Margaret Smith, Rossalyn Sullivan, Hazel Truitt, Helen Waldron, Ann Ward, and Margaret Williamson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Alice Ahalt, Nell Alexander, Betty Barnard, Marie Brewer, Julia Evans, Mary Hill, Elizabeth Hogentogler, Rachell Horak, Mary Hughes, Betty Lane, Suzanne Martin, Mary Lou Nash, Alice Pagan, Thelma Pickett, Jane Ramseyer, Betty Squires, Sally Steele, Rita Van Oeson, Carolyn Wadden, Gerry Walker, Lillian Willett, Ardath Williams, and Margaret Young.

Phi Mu

Elizabeth Ashton, Phyllis Bitzing, Doris Bitzing, Jane Brower, Frances Callow, Marian Carpenter, Virginia Clark, Gyneth Eagelson, Mary Cruse Foscue, Matile Griswold, Clara Hall, Jerry Hitchcock, Elsie Irwin, June Johnson, Edena Kamm, Alice Miller, Charlotte Nichols, Mary O'Hare, Elizabeth Somars, Helen Timke, Marilyn Tollakson, and Minetta Wilson.

Sigma Kappa

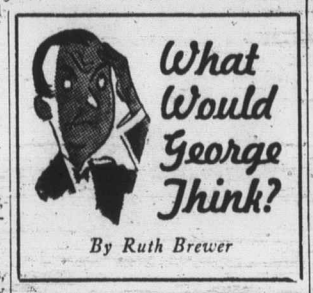
Jean Appel, Betty Boehme, Charlotte Booth, Betty Crouser, Mary Elise Free, Elizabeth Ann Gude, Mary Alice Harrington, Francis Hill Evelyn Palmer, Peggy Sheer, Gertrude Weitzel, Jean Yocum.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Emily Aasen, Faith Bell, Helen Brophy, Elinor Burdett, Jane Colter June Colver, Lois Dyer, Agnes Evans, Betty Foster, Katherine Freeman, Martha Hamilton, Ann Lehman, Elizabeth Newsome, Elizabeth Peabody, Ellen Ready, Alice Vincent, Kay Taylor, Ann Tharen, Marjorie Weber, Elizabeth Wilkinson.

Pi Beta Phi

Betty Bates, Betty Brown, Betty Clayton, Celeste Dorney, Nancy Haley, Joyce Hitch, Virginia Heniman, Margaret Jeschke, Mary Jones, Peggy Kletchka, Peggy Lavender, Virginia Luckett Helen Lyons, Francis Roffe, Mary Stanley, Mary Tips.



"Wait here until I see if they are just testing," remarked the Professor in the Med. School laboratory as the fire alarm rang for the first time in its history. (That was no time for bright sayings, Professor).

On a gay house party last weekend Mary Fulgham was inveigled into going snipe-hunting and was left "holding the bag" for two hours in the bottom of a canyon while the others in her party were gaily dancing to the strains of a radio. Is it fun to be fooled, Mary?

I see by the papers that Herbie (heart-breaker) Reeves has a fiancee in Pine Bluff, Ark., and that he stopped by for her on his way to Texas last week and took her to the Rice game.

Phi Mu is happy to have Eloise Bennett with them for awhile. She is visiting from Duluth, Minnesota and, health permitting, expects to return to school in February.

Nice gesture of the week: The rushee who, after pledging one sorority, sent another sorority a dozen roses for being so kind to her.

One of the princesses in the Hallowe'en parade was none other than one of our dormitory girls, Peggy Coulbourne. Incidentally, Peggy's birthday was on sorority pledge day, and she received an orchid from an admirer. However, she could not wear two corsages at once so the orchid was put away for safekeeping.

What two young campus shieks were prevented from attending the McCann sisters' pajama party on the dorm roof Thursday night by not being allowed to go up in the elevator?

Phi Sig Costume ball scenes: Bruce Kerr as "the lovliest girl I've ever seen"; Libby Hogentogler, an old-fashioned belle; Gaynor Britt bewhiskered as Russian General; the clever couple as a sleepwalker and his shadow; and the bright lad who threatened to wear a curtain and come as a shower.

Less picturesque perhaps, but even more hilarious was the Sigma Nu "Hillbilly Hop" with Larry Cox and Orville Koehlar sharing one costume, Orville wearing the top and Larry the bottom; Margaret Young in blue coveralls, red blouse and Sigma Nu letters made out of pipecleaners and everyone else in "comfortable" attire.

With sorority rushing over, Ben Coleman is now devoting his time to admiring Lee Moser.

Any Items of Interest for This Column Are Always Welcome. Just Leave Them in the Hatchet Box (20th and G Street). Care of Ruth Brewer.

Annual Riding Show Planned

The annual fall riding show, sponsored by the Womens' Physical Education Department, will take place Nov. 20, as part of the Fall Sports Week. It will be at the Potomac Riding School, beginning at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

There will be events for beginners, intermediate, and advanced riders. For the beginners the events are the walk and trot, and the walk and trot without stirrups. The intermediate classes will have a wider choice.

There are four events for the advanced classes: walk, trot, and canter with and without stirrups, figure light, and jumping.

Riders may provide their own horses, but may be requested to change horses in the ring at the discretion of the judges.

The jumps in all classes will not exceed two feet, except in the case of a tie, when the jumps will be raised not higher than three feet.

All riders must present activity books before entrance into the show.

Benefit Is Sponsored By Columbian Women

The Columbian Women of the University will sponsor a benefit Nov. 7, at the Wardman Park Hotel, to raise money to redecorate Columbian House.

The benefit will be a bridge party in the early afternoon followed by a musical program from 4 to 7 p. m. The program will include selections by Ana Burke, pianist; Sophocles Pappas, mandolin soloist; and Velon, violinist.

Bridge prizes will be awarded the high scorer at each table. Mrs. Thomas Cajugas is general chairman of the affair.

Christian Science Meets

The Christian Science organization will meet in the east room of Columbian House at 8:10 Thursday evening, November 5. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

New Social Season Is Under Way

Nine Groups Announce Parties During Week

THE Winter social season has swung into a round of activity, with many sororities and fraternities announcing various activities.

Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, entertained at a rush party Wednesday night at Wesley Hall.

The active members of Chi Sigma Gamma, honorary chemical sorority, were entertained at a Halloween party, held at the home of Clara Larsgard last Friday night.

Tau Epsilon Phi's annual Bal-Masque was held at the chapter lodge Saturday from 10 to 2.

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will meet at the band office to plan for rushing, and the formal initiation of Leon Brusiloff.

Nominations for new members will be made at a meeting of Sigma Tau honorary English fraternity, to be held Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Listner Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, announces a meeting for Thursday night at which time new members, to be tapped at the Homecoming Ball, will be elected, and the most outstanding football players of the year will be chosen to receive the trophy presented by the fraternity.

Because of the success of the "Freshman Mixer," the Junior College Council will hold another dance in the gymnasium Nov. 6. Ernie Acker's orchestra will play.

Sigma Chi's Private Ball will take place Sat., Nov. 7, at the Nat'l. Women's Country Club, from 10 until 2.

Acacia's March of Events Costume Ball will be Nov. 21, at the House from 10 to 2.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the Seventh Bal Boheme to be held at the chapter house on Nov. 21.

Fencers Begin Practice Monday

Dues of $1.50 a semester will be charged members of the fencing club, it was decided at a meeting of the group last Friday. Any woman student of the University is eligible for membership.

Walter Blount, last year's instructor, will again be in charge. Practices will be held Mondays, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the fellowship room of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Phi Delta Delta Lists Neophytes

Phi Delta Delta, legal fraternity for women, announces the pledging of Ardis Blackburn, Edith Cardone, Isabel Counselman, Jane Dickerman, Dorothy Erk, Madeline Farmer, Janet Goldstein, Thadene Hoyward, Ruth Kemp, Miriam Kletinzer, Ann Kondrup, Florence Kressfield, Fanny Lipshorn, Florence Marks, Marjorie Russell, Letha Scott, Dorothy Smith, Theodora Smith, Virginia Warlow, Dorothy Wilson, and Frances Wylie.

Phi Alpha announces the following pledges: Harry Ceppos, Joseph Cooper, Bernard Macht, Sol Katz, Bernard Svedlow, Maurice Perlowski, Myron Madden, Morris Rosenberg, president of the Pledge Club; Morris Stolar, Raphel Ehrlich, Norman Kanof, Stanley Levine and Benjamin Levine.

Alpha Epsilon Iota announces the formal initiation of Dorothy Jaeger, Alice Fraser, and Florence Grady. The initiation took place Sunday at the home of Marjorie Crittenden.

Charles Sidmon and Jack Katz have been added to the list of those pledged by Tau Alpha Omega.

Alpha Mu Sigma has pledged Irving Gladstein, Hymen Benenson, Sal Cohen, and Ray Miller.

Phi Lambda Kappa Plans Dance

In conjunction with the alumni and faculty of the Medical School, Phi Lambda Kappa, men's medical fraternity held a combination dinner and smoker at the Kennedy Warren on Oct. 17. A meeting was held Oct. 25 at 1740 N st. to make preparations for a formal initiation dance to be held Nov. 7, in Baltimore, with the local chapter there.

Barrows Talks On Mexico

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, will talk on "Bumping Down to Mexico" at the meeting of the Alpha Chapter of the World Caravan Guild at 8 o'clock tonight.

Professor A. Curtis Wilgus of the history department, will preside at the meeting and will talk on the same subject.

Bows to Society

Carrie Roper Fullton was presented to society last week at the first debut of the season. Miss Fulton was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of last June's graduating class.

Fall Sports Week Will Begin Monday; Competition Planned In Six Activities

Interclass Team Games Will Be Missing for First Time

Schedules for Week Are Announced; Team Names Changed

THE Fall Sports Week will begin November 16, and will continue through the following Friday with competition in soccer, hockey, tennis, golf, archery and riding.

For the first time there will be no interclass competition in the team sports because there are not enough to have four full teams in either hockey or soccer.

The 1:40 Monday and Wednesday sections of hockey and soccer are now dubbed the Blue Presidents, and the Monday-Wednesday 2:40 sections are to be the Buff Presidents. The Blue Colonials were the former players in the 1:40 Tuesday-Thursday and The Buff Colonials the 2:40 players.

Monday at 1:40 p. m. the Blue Presidents are scheduled to play the Blue Colonials in hockey on the Ellipse field, while in soccer the Blue Presidents vs. the Blue Colonials tangle on the Monument Grounds. The Buff Presidents will fight it out with the Buff Colonials in both hockey and soccer Tuesday at 1:40.

The finals of the Fall singles tennis tournament will be played off on Tuesday on the Monument Courts beginning at 2 o'clock. As yet the semi-final round of the tournament has not been played.

The members of the various golf sections will hold a tournament beginning Nov. 17, at 12 o'clock on the West Potomac Course and will be completed on Wednesday.

The archery tournament will be run off on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 2:30 on the range by the reflecting pool.

Following the section soccer and hockey games, odd-even teams will be picked. The odd hockey and soccer teams are to be called the Blues and the evens, the Buffs. The game between the hockey Buff and Blue teams will be played on Saturday, Nov 21, at 1:30 on the Ellipse. The soccer Buff and Blue teams are also to play on Saturday at 1:30 on the Monument Grounds.

S. A. E. Pledge Officers

Jack Clayton has been elected president of the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other officers chosen by the pledges are Charles Thornton, vice-president; Gorman McDonald, secretary treasurer; Wiley Alliston, social chairman; Nelson Monie, inter-fraternity pledge delegate.

Cate Sisters Undertake Careers Oct. 13, Supposed Unlucky Day





DR. L. HUNTLEY CATE and Mrs. Catherine Cate Coblentz, sisters, and graduates of the George Washington University, both opened their careers on Oct. 13, supposedly an unlucky day.

Dr. Cate began her new work on the campus with physical examinations of all women college entries and teaching hygiene to the feminine freshman class. In addition to regular office hours, she has hours devoted to night pupils and is permitted to establish private practice.

Dr. Cate received her A. B. and M. D. degrees at George Washington. After she received her M. D. in 1935, she served as an interne in the University Hospital for a year. Dr. Cate was on the varsity basketball team for three years, played tennis, and won the hockey interclass cup twice in succession. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Alpha Epsilon Medical Fraternity, and made the Smith-Reed-Russell Scholastic Society, which demands an average of over 86 for the entire medical course.

Dr. Cate's sister, Mrs. Coblentz, is the wife of Dr. W. W. Coblentz, a physicist of the Bureau of Standards. Mrs. Coblentz was formerly editor of the poetry magazine "Carrilon." While doing desearch work for a historical book, she discovered some interesting references to animals brought to this country by settlers and colonists. She proceeded to write "shorts" about them, and finally put the stories together in a book called "Animal Pioneers," which was released on Oct. 13. Mrs. Coblentz received her A. B. degree from George Washington University and is a member of the Poetry Society of America.

Zeta T. Alpha Pledges Judge Ellen K. Raedy

Judge Ellen K. Ready will become an honorary pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha at formal pledging ceremonies at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Powhatan Hotel. She will be initiated at national convention at Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Raedy is judge of the District Municipal Court. Being appointed to this position by President Roosevelt in June, 1935, to serve a four year term, she is the only woman judge in the Washington Municipal Court, and is a member of the Women's Bar Association and Kappa Beta Pi, legal fraternity for women.

Judge Raedy was formerly a student at the University.

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Gym Scene Of Coming Pep Dance

Junior Council Holds 'Pep Rally and Dance' Friday Night

THE gym will be the scene of a colorful pep dance, sponsored by the Junior College Council on Friday night, 10 to 1 p.m. This dance will be the second informal dance given on the campus this year. The first dance, the Freshman Mixer, was a complete success, and it was largely because of this success that the second dance is being given.

The gym will be decorated with the banners of social fraternities and sororities, and football cheers and songs will lend an unusually colorful note to the affair.

Hal Acker's ten piece band will furnish the music for the University socialites who are present. Admission will be $1.00 a couple.

School spirit is advanced materially at these dances, and its success is assured if the affair is as successful as the last dance.

Small Squad Worries Women's Rifle Coach

The women's rifle team met for the second time this year last Wednesday night. Mrs. Helen Hanford gave a demonstration of rifle position. Beginning next week the team will meet every Tuesday and Thursday night in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

So far there are only eight girls on the squad, all members of last year's varsity. Two more members will be chosen before the first match in December. Northwestern University, the University of Southern California, Maryland University, and several other colleges will be on the list of competitors for the G. W. team.

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INTELLECTUAL effort saps nervous energy—and often interferes with digestion. But Camels set you right. During and after meals, enjoy Camels for digestion's sake. And when you're tired, get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.

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NEWS HAWK. Peter Dahlen says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grind. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"

"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!... Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

Co-op Talks By Centrists Are Banned

Permission to Give Classroom Speeches Refused By Faculty

Plans for a portion of the Speakers' Bureau members to make speeches in behalf of the Co-op organization were abandoned last week when the faculty refused to permit speakers the privilege of making speeches in class rooms.

John Southmayd, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau, made known the faculty's decision after he had talked with Dean W. C. Ruediger, who was acting for Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, then out of the city.

"Members of the faculty," Southmayd said, "decided not to permit the Speakers' Bureau to present their speeches after several professors voiced their objection because of the time the speeches would take from class session. They suggested as an alternative the possibility of sending mimeographed copies of an abridged announcement of the speeches."

The bureau was to have started its speaking campaign last week with enough speakers being available to complete the program that had been mapped out in a very short time, Southmayd revealed.

Two years ago, when the Co-op was getting under way, the faculty, through an arrangement made by the Student Council, permitted the organization to have 33 students make speeches to more than 100 classes in the University. Then the program was headed by Karl Gay, who, together with the rest of the speakers, introduced the Co-op to more than 80 per cent of the school and launched a follow-up drive by personally contacting a great number of students. The drive was divided, whereby it was possible for the speakers to make speeches from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 4:50 p. m. to 6:10 p. m.

Pledge

(Continued from page 1)

an interfraternity pledge smoker at one of the houses is planned.

The Pledge Council will have power to inaugurate a complete system of activities provided these activities do not conflict with projects of the Interfraternity Council.

The constitution has now been adopted in final form and will not be subject to ratification by members of the Interfraternity Council nor the individuals comprising the Pledge Council.

Delegates to the Pledge Council are as follows: Paul Yost, Acacia; Dick Fischer, Delta Tau Delta; Ervin James, Kappa Alpha; Willis Hurd, Kappa Sigma; Elwood Davis, Phi Sigma Kappa; Nelson Monies, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phil Fairchild, Sigma Chi; Donald Jackson, Sigma Nu; Bill Derrick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robert Evans, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Walter Gellich (acting), Theta Delta Chi, and Robert E. Lee, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Cue & Curtain

Continued from Page 1.

animation of the indoor crowd was in favorable contrast with the oozing, soggy, lethal mobs of previous games. God bless 'em and clear their befogged throats!

School spirit seems to be sitting up and taking nourishment after repeated pep injections by insistent medicine men and under the impetus of a season crackling with intensity. Cheering response is steaming considerably, but not to the sizzling point of digestibility as yet.

4 Men, 3 Women Hunt Word Greeks Had for It

By Frank Ford Burnet

"The Greeks," so the saying goes, "had a word for it." What the word was, or even what it referred to, may be as vague to you as it is to us, but seven students enrolled in first-year Greek are about to find out. They are entered in the first Greek class held here since '33-'34, and their motto is, "More and better words."

The instructor is John F. Latimer, professor of classical languages and a new member of the faculty. We dropped around to see Mr. Latimer, and found him ambitious, and even hopeful, about Greek. If he has his way, Greek will be a permanent threat to the peace and mind of many future students here.

". . . A Real Need!"

"Of course, there has been no Greek at G. W. for three years," said Mr. Latimer. "But the fact that seven students enrolled in Greek at the first opportunity leads me to believe there is a real need—and a demand—for it. Next year we will continue this class into second-year Greek, and begin a new first-year class. Eventually I hope we will have a four-year course."

Mr. Latimer began early at Greek—and it took. "It was my first love," he says; and apparently he was happily wedded to it, for he went on to a Ph.D at Yale in '29, and then studied at the American School in Athens, Greece. Following that he taught at various colleges, including Drury and Vanderbilt, where no doubt he is well remembered by Greek scholars.

A Restoration to Glory

"I hope we can restore Greek to its former, and rightful, glory—a high place in the intellectual life of the University," Mr. Latimer philosophized. "In the old days, every 12-year-old boy studied Greek and Latin, but now students are afraid of Greek because the alphabet is different. Why, the Greek alphabet can be learned in 30 minutes.

"The classics are coming back, and I hope to see Greek become popular on its own merits. It will fill an important need, for in future years people are going to have more leisure and therefore more time for intellectual pursuits. Greek is an 'intellectual luxury' now, but I want to see it become an intellectual necessity."

Most Exclusive Group

The four men and three women to whom Professor Latimer is bearing Greek gifts constitute, therefore, intellectually as well as numerically, one of the most exclusive classes in the University. They give various reasons for taking it. Some believe it will help their English; one or two got in out of curiosity, and have since remembered what happened to the curious cat; one is a Library Science student; one wants to read Homer; and, believe it or not, one took Greek to satisfy the foreign language requirement.

Luckiest of them all is probably Miss Callirrhoe Chaconas, a young lady from a local Greek-American family. (Her first name means "beautiful flowing stream." We don't know what the last name means). She knows modern Greek and has no difficulty with the class's Koine Greek(used in the time of Christ). This superior knowledge makes Miss Chaconas the envy of her classmates. As one of them said:

"It's all Greek to me!"

Marvin to Be Honored by Council

Continued from Page 1.

welcoming committee and said that the committee had met with a high degree of success in working out their program, stating, however, that the committee would function better when it met representatives from the debate and other activities that contained fewer members than a football team. He suggested that some kind of memento be given to opposing teams.

The student directory committee reported that they were working on plans of putting a directory before the students in a short time. The obtaining of ads and the price of printing were also discussed. Work was begun by Frances Humphrey, chairman of the committee, and several assistants Saturday, to bring the directory card file up to date.

Junior Council Dance

The Junior Council dance to be held in the Gymnasium Nov. 6 was also discussed. Dances at the University were advocated by the Council because of their tendency to increase the student spirit on the campus and decrease expenses.

Clyde Smith, chairman of the election committee, announced that all delegates to the Council should be elected before the next meeting of the Council. Election of a third member to the School of Education Council will take place within the next two weeks and the election of a delegate from that school will also be decided. Delegates from the Medical, Law, Government, and Pharmacy schools will be chosen in the next two weeks.

Margaret Graves announced the following closed dates on the Social Calender:

November 6—Junior College Dance; Nov. 13—Phi Sigma Kappa Dance, and Nov. 26—Homecoming Dance.

Hail, Alma Mater!
To thy spirit guiding
Pledge we fidelity,
By thy name abiding.
Armored in courage,
Ne'er from battle hiding,
Fearless—each loyal son.

For thru the darkness
Like a lamp is shining
Knowledge, thy handmaid,
In her strength combining
With lofty brotherhood,
Ne'er her place resigning,
Hail, thee, George Washington!

For, as thy patron
Midst the battle's dinning,
Clear-eyed and fearless
Saw his forces winning,
So for the war of life
Which we are beginning
Arm us, George Washington.

—Roth.

History Prof. Will Not Pick Next President

Dr. Churchill Gives Timely Review of U. S. Party Growth

Dr. George M. Churchill, professor of history, refused to predict the outcome of this year's elections, in an address before the Swisher History Club last Wednesday evening. However, he stated that he doesn't expect the annihilation of the Republican party this year, in the event of a Democratic victory.

In pointing out the highlights of past presidential campaigns and elections in American history, Dr. Churchill said that no unanimous vote has taken place in this country since the first and second elections of George Washington.

Twice in House

Elections have only been thrown into the House of Representatives twice because of the failure of any one candidate to receive a majority vote—in 1800 and in 1824. In 1820 an unusually quiet campaign took place, with James Monroe the only major candidate. He would have been unanimously elected, had not one conscientiously patriotic voter in the electoral college cast his vote against him, explaining that he felt George Washington should be the only one to attain the achievement of being elected unanimously.

G. O. P. New in '56

The Republicans ran their first candidate in 1856. In 1860 saw one of the most chaotic and exciting campaigns of American history, the Democratic party splitting over the slavery question, resulting in the triumph of Abraham Lincoln, the Republican candidate.

Dr. Churchill cited the great family interests in early elections, just as now exists, and extreme divisions of opinion within small and intimate circles were no more common then than now. Polls were taken in schools and other places, so they are far from being a modern institution.

Various paradoxes were pointed out by Dr. Churchill: In 1846 the Whig party won with the strong support of the normally Democratic Southern States, who did not like their candidate's political ideas. In 1928 the Republicans won a sweeping victory with the support of the South due to objections to their candidate, Al Smith. In 1852 the Whig party was overwhelmingly defeated and disappeared from the political scene, while in 1932 the Republican party was similarly overcome. There, Dr. Churchill believes, the similarity will end.

Central Heating Plant Is Ready For Cold Days

The new central heating system located in Building D was tested last week and will be ready for use during the coming winter.

The heating system will serve all the buildings on the North side of G St. between 20th and 21st Sts. The double boiler furnace is more than ample to heat these six buildings and will probably be run at half capacity most of the time.

The buildings the furnace will heat are Columbian House, Biological Sciences Hall, Lisner Hall, Social Sciences and Buildings E and F.

Internationals

Continued from Page 1.

ington Musical Institute, will give several selections. Others contributing their talents to the program are Miss Rosemarie Durig, young composer and artist; Mr. Savelli, an exchange student at American University, and the Misses Roma and Eleanor De Simone, of Italy.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps will attend the affair. August Costantini, Italy, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that visitors may contribute to the spirit of the program by wearing the costume of a foreign country. Members of the committee arranging the program in addition to Costantini are Josephine Urani, Italy; Bukai Baysoy, Turkey; Cayetano Nagac, Philippines; and Rene Van Simayes, Belgium.

New Members Initiated

New members admitted to the International Students Society at the last meeting are Maud van Hemart, Belgium; Herbert Mayers, Canada; Arturo Robinson, Chile; Jen Shiek, China; Gertrude Samuels, England; Jeanne Faugire, France; F. J. Reuter, Germany; Maria Rocca, Fulvio Zingaro, Italy; Eio Fukui, Japan; Carlos J. Hernandez, Mexico; Miguel Aguilar, Philippines; Josi Alegria, Catalino Ares, Gustave Beleval, Lister Beleval, Nistar Burios, Julia Willys, Puerto Rico; Alex Castro, Salvador; Miriam Wydra, Scotland; William Barey, Elizabeth Burnett, Robert Fern, Annette Rich, United States.

The society, which is open to all foreign students, has an American membership of 30 per cent. Its headquarters are at International House.

The next social event of the society will be a Thanksgiving Bridge Party on Nov. 18.

Six Seniors in Contest

Six seniors will compete in the Davis Speaking Contest to be held on Nov. 10. They are ...mund Browning, Edward Kemper, ...harles Kiefer, Austin Roe, Paul Snow, and Margaret Wadsworth.

Cash Awards Will Be Given By Engineers

Award of $150 and Two $25 Prizes Presented Dec., 1937

Announcement of an award of $150 to the student who writes the best paper on "The Influence of the Introduction of Labor Saving Machinery Upon Employment in the United States" and the award of two $25 prizes to the two students who write "the most commendable papers" on any other engineering subject, was made last week by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The announcement, which was in the form of a letter to the editor of the Hatchet, stated that the contest is being conducted by the national organization and advised any George Washington student who is interested in the contest to get in touch with the local chapter.

Main Award Is $150

The Charles T. Main award of $150 and an engraved certificate signed by the president and the secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be given for the best papers submited on the subject of the value of labor saving devices.

The two $25 awards with engraved certificates will be given for the best papers on any engineering subject or investigation, prepared by a member of the student branch under the direction of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University. One award will be made to a graduate student and one award to an undergraduate student.

Awards will be made on the basis of the applicability, practical or theoretical value as a contribution to mechanical engineering literature, completeness, originality of matter, and conciseness.

Must Produce Own Papers

In order for the contestant to be eligible for competition his paper must be produced strictly by his own creative ability, without assistance. The entry must not have been published or previously contributed to any other society or technical publication, either in whole or in part.

Papers must be in by June 30, 1937. The awards will be made at the annual meeting of the society in December, 1937.

For further information students may apply at the branch office of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University, or contact Charles Mikuszewski, president of the local group, DI. 5131.

Cage Is Elected Council Member

Edwin Cage, member of last year's men's varsity debate team, was elected debate representative to the Student Council at a meeting of the men's and women's teams in the office of Prof. Henry G. Roberts, Friday.

With the filling of the debating vacancy, the final activities represetative to be elected to the Student Council was chosen.

Cage, who is entering his second year in varsity debating, distinguishing himself in debates against William and Mary College, and Princeton University last winter. He upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring congressional acts nconstitutional by a two-thirds vote."

Rooters

(Continued from page 1)

Carroll", he felt like the man who said, "This is my own, my native land!"

After the tryouts had been completed, Director Beers said, "Members will be selected from these tryouts for associate membership in the acting and producing staffs of Cue and Curtain. The producing staff will be comprised of the active and associate members and from this group will be selected all casts, technical crews and business staffs. However, tryouts will be held before each production; no casting will be made outside of the producing group except when it is absolutely impossible to cast a role within that group."

Beers said that notices will be sent to those individuals cast and that all casting is tentative, pending the results of the first rehearsals, scheduled to begin this week.

YOU CAN'T CHEW OFF THE MOUTHPIECE!

STEMBITER YELLO-BOLE

YOU CAN'T BITE IT OFF

$1.25

The smoke doesn't hit your tongue

CAKED WITH HONEY

"At Your Dealer"

On The Silver Screen

Capitol

Twentieth Century Fox brings a new array of brilliant stars, coupled with a story that builds its own success in a fascinating exciting way. **"Ladies in Love"** has a combination of four lovely feminine stars, each one thrilling you in her own way in her search for love and happiness. Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett and Simone Simon—supported by Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Alan Mowbray, turn in stellar performances in this startling entrancingly beautiful story! And on the stage—Sara Churchill, daughter of Britain's ex-Prime Minister Winston Churchill is guest of the international famous comedian Vic Oliver. Professor Lamberti, buffoon on the xylophone, Sylvia Manon and Company and the Four Robeys complete this billing.

Keith's

There is something about the magnificent male of the human species which makes him believe that he is "the great lover". Such a character is the central figure of Universal's **"The Magnificent Brute"**, which is the next attraction at Keith's Theatre, starring Victor McLaglen, 1935 Academy award winner.

The "great lover" aura seems to hang about Vic McLaglen in his pictures, although he would be the first to deny such an implication. In this picture, McLaglen is a fool for blondes. The first lady with hair like the sunrise is portrayed by Binnie Barnes. His second enchantress is Jean Dixon.

Columbia

"The Devil Is a Sissy" compared with the drama of daring youngsters of this modern age. Starring Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney and a cast of talented players. You'll thrill to a story that at the moment tears your heart but brings you on your toes with humor and happiness you'll like.

Palace

Actions speak louder than words, and here's acting with plenty of sparkling dialogue in the story of the difficulties of a newspaper editor, in the grip of a damage suit. **"Libeled Lady"** gives you such stars as Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy. There's a combination of four that you'll want more of.

Earle

One of Warner Bros. biggest and most thrilling productions **"The Charge of the Light Brigade"**—will bring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland to the Earle Theater screen Friday.

Tennyson's famous poem, which gave the picture its name, also inspired the exciting climax to this romantic story of two brothers who are rivals for the love of a beautiful girl.

Flynn has the role of an English officer stationed in India; Olivia de Haviland is the lovely daughter of his superior officer; and Patrick Knowles is the younger brother of Flynn. Others in the cast include Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, David Niven, C. Henry Gordon, and many others.

On the stage, a special production with the Bill Powers' Dancing Beauties, the Ben Yost singing Collegiates and others. Staged by Bill Powers, this divertisement will include an unusual rendition of the Bolero and other musical numbers.

Metropolitan

"Wives Never Know", new Paramount comedy which stars the popular team of Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, will be the next screen feature at the Metropolitan Theater.

Elliot Nugent directed this hilarious story of a model husband who goes on a model escapade when an old friend (Adolph Menjou) convinces him he is not really happy because he has never made his wife jealous. The result is several reels of sheer fun.

Vivienne Osborne, Claude Gillingwater and Louise Beavers are in the supporting cast. A story by Keane Thompson provided the plot.

Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!

NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking... if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke . . . yell "Luckies!"

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

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Intramural Table Tennis To Get Under Way Next Week; Tennis Nears Final Round.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936

Rifle Team Faces Prospects of Best Year, According to Coach Frank Parsons.

Intramural Schedule Ready

Six Teams Entered in Hoop Tourney Starting Sunday

Schonfeld and Jenkins Announce Rules As Teams Prepare

By Bob Friedman

POST Halloween revelations disclosed that six complete teams were ready and rarin' to go in the Intramural Hatchet basketball tourney, which begins its double round-robin Sunday in the gym.

Law School, with two complete teams on tap, seems anxious to garner the cup and sweaters. Junior College has two teams in the tourney, and can be considered the dark horse. Pharmacy and Engineering should also prove strong contenders for the awards.

Schedule Announced

Milt Schonfeld, Buff basketball star, has announced the schedule of games, beginning Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Each team will play the others once, and the tournament will culminate in a final elimination round. According to Schonfeld, rules will be strictly observed. They are:

Teams which are late will be penalized two points for each five minutes delay.

Teams appearing fifteen minutes late shall be deemed forfeiting the game.

Teams of the respective schools must have players from the respective schools.

All varsity lettermen are excluded, together with anyone who has won a basketball letter at any university.

Managers Responsible

The managers of the respective teams are: Paul Joray, Engineering; Sam Lieberman, Junior College 'A' team; Jack Brown, Law School 'A' team; Paul Shapiro, Pharmacy; John Drostal, Junior College, 'B' team. They will be responsible for the appearance of their teams on the field at the proper time, with the necessary equipment.

Entries of complete teams from any school of the University will be accepted until Sunday at the gym office.

The schedule, as announced by Schonfeld and Jenkins follows:

November 7—10 a. m., Law School 'A' vs. Law School 'B'.
11 a. m, Junior College 'A' vs. Pharmacy.
12 p. m., Engineering vs. Junior College 'B'.
November 10—7 p. m., Law School 'A' vs. Junior College 'A'.
8 p. m., Law School 'B' vs. Engineering.
9 p. m., Pharmacy vs. Junior College 'B'.
November 14—10 a. m., Law School 'A' vs. Pharmacy.
11 a. m., Law School 'B' vs. Junior College 'B'.
12 p. m., Junior College 'A' vs. Engineering.
November 21—Quarter final elimination round.

Champs Win Frat Tennis

Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu Match Rained Out in Greek Tourney

PHI SIGMA KAPPA, the defending champions, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Alpha fraternities, won their matches played last week end in the Interfraternity tennis tourney. Acacia, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Kappa Sigma fraternities, respectively, were their victims. The only other match, between Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu, was rained out.

Delta Tau Delta meets Phi Sigma Kappa in a semi-final match that may decide the eventual winner of the tourney. However, whoever wins this match may expect plenty of trouble with the contender that will enter the finals from the upper bracket. The winner of the Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu match will meet Kappa Alpha to decide the other finals entrant.

The Phi Sig victory was as expected. Elwood Davis defeated George Sangster 6-0, 6-0; F. Stehman won from Elmer Cole, 6-2, 6-2; and Norman Mumaw took Everett Strandell by scores of 6-0, 6-0.

A favored K. A. team had a hard time with the Kappa Sigma racqueteers, before winning out. Fred Hall turned in a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Compton Timberlake; but Bob Skinner had to go three sets before winning from William Stewart, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; and Dick Fergson also went the route before winning from Bill Rochelle 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

A strong Delta Tau Delta team continued to be the dark horse surprise of the tourney as it swept to a hard fought 3 to 0 victory over T. U. O. The scores: Hix 6-1, 6-1, over Henry Edgerton; Jimmy Seigel 9-7, 8-6, over George Wells; and Everett Woodward 7-5, 6-2, over Paul Newland.

Grid Schedule

G. W., 27; Emory and Henry, 0.
G. W., 39; Elon, 0.
G. W., 0; Ole Miss, 0.
G. W., 13; Arkansas, 6.
G. W., 13; Wake Forest, 12.
G. W., 6; Rice, 12.
Saturday—Davis and Elkins.
Nov. 14—Catawba.
Nov. 26—West Virginia.

Riflers Ready For Contests

Prospects Bright for Boosting National Ranking This Season

WITH the probable loss of only two of last year's varsity men, and the return of All-American Marksman Dana Wallace, Frank Parsons, men's varsity rifle coach, hopes to better the University's 1936 national ranking of fourth this year.

Though the rifle squad has not yet assembled for its first meeting,

Notice!

A meeting and perhaps the tryouts for the men's rifle team will be held tomorrow night, November 4, at the rifle range, in the basement of Corcoran Hall. All members and prospective participants are requested to be there between 7:30 and 8 p. m.

Coach Parsons said that, so far as he knows, only two men will be missing. Last year, when the team lost third place to the University of Minnesota by two points, scoring 1359 as against 1361, and ended up 13 points behind the championship Carnegie Tech team in the N. R. A. Meet, the original turnout included only two of the ten men who did George Washington's firing in 1935.

Wallace Back

Dana Wallace, manager of last year's squad, who was named third best marksman of the East, and picked by the National Rifle Association for its All-American squad, when it inaugurated that custom last spring, has already indicated his intention of competing on the range this year.

Though the complete schedule has not been worked out, the team is certain to meet every team in the Middle Atlantic League, which includes such strong aggregations as Army, Maryland and Navy, last year's second place team.

In addition to this, the team will follow its usual custom of holding pre-season challenge matches during the month of January with such teams as D. C. National Guard, and Marine teams from the Washington Barracks and the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

National Shoots April 1

The national competition, which will occur about April 1, will include in all 50 or 60 teams from all over the country, and will be shot in regional contests in which all the teams from a region fire shoulder to shoulder on the same range.

Although the Colonial marksmen were only fourth last year in the national competition, it has only been out of the first ten teams twice in the 18 years of existence of the national competition, and has won four times.

Prices Down For Next Tilt

Game With Davis-Elkins Not Expected to Be Close by 'Experts'

PRICES go back down to post-war levels this week as Coach Pixlee's Colonials, home and glad of it, take on the spunky, but reportedly weak hosts of Davis-Elkins, next Friday night at the stadium.

After the four hard games the Buffmen had with Mississippi, Arkansas, Wake Forest and Rice, they are welcoming the comparative lack of toughness expected from the West Virginians.

With all due respect for the visitors, it doesn't look, at the moment, like a contest. Last year, with a much weaker team than he has now, Coach Pixlee sent his men galloping to a 53-6 win over the hapless mountaineers.

This year, as far as it is known, the visitors haven't won a game—and everyone by now is willing to hazard a guess that the Buffmen are a slight (just sleight!) improvement over their '35 model.

The game should afford a chance for all the would-be "stars" on the G. W. squad to shine, since it is fairly certain that substitutions will be frequent and wholesale.

Yearlings Play Terror Frosh

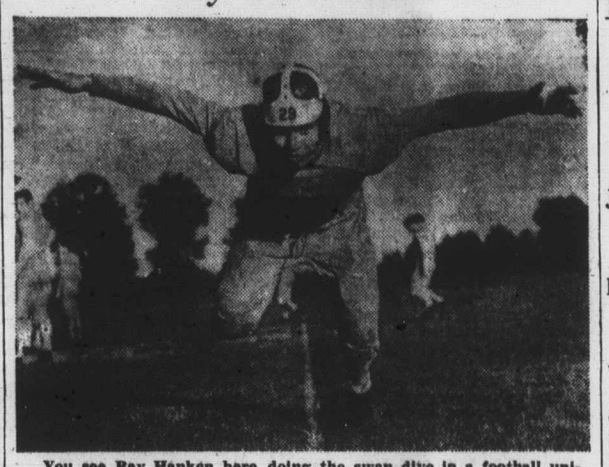
COACH JEAN SEXTON'S freshman footballists will go west next Saturday, seeking their second straight victory against the Green Terrorlets of Western Maryland University.

The frosh, after dropping their opening game to the Navy plebes, took over another branch of the Navy in their second game, as they trampled Naval Trainers at Norfolk to win very much as they pleased.

This Saturday will give them their first test against a bona fide collegiate aggregation in preparation for their one and only home stand, a week later, against the Temple University frosh.

Several promising players are on the freshman squad, according to latest advices, outstanding among whom is Billy Richardson, stocky little ex-Centralite, Charley Hockenberry, another backfield standout, and Charles Czazka, in the line.

Pity Davis-Elkins



You see Ray Hanken here doing the swan dive in a football uniform. Ray has been playing a bang-up game all year and Davis-Elkins will see a lot of him in their backfield Saturday.

Riding Club Undertakes Drive for Male Members

By James Thomas

THE ancient ruler's cry, "My kingdom for a horse," is echoed and paraphrased by officials of the Riding Club who are crying today, "A horse for a man." The meaning is changed along with the words for where the ruler we mentioned intended a trade the Riding Club slogan is concerned with horses for men to ride. The reason? It's a simple one. Female members of the club outnumber the males about two to one.

According to Mary Fears and Frances Cisna, who were last week elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, this condition is all right where the riding activities of the club are concerned, but makes it rather difficult to promote successful social events. As a result, a drive is on for more male members.

Horsemanship Virile Sport

Horsemanship is certainly a virile enough sport for men, the club officials pointed out, and mentioned some of the highlights of this year's program to show why male students of the University should think it worth their while to join.

Nationally and internationally famous experts in the various fields of horsemanship, riding, hunting, and jumping, are to lecture before the club meetings this winter, and educational films are to be shown. Weekly rides will be held with free instruction by Adviser Hess and arrangements are to be made for additional class instruction for a low fee for those who desire it.

Show Is Climax

A show is to climax the season's schedule, with contestents being divided into two groups, novice and expert. Prizes for riding and jumping will be awarded in both groups; which should be an added incentive to "green" riders.

Group rides are already under way under the supervision of Laurie Hess, alumnus adviser. Sunday a large group enjoyed a ride through Rock Creek Park and tonight about fifteen of the members are to go for a moonlight ride.

Sport Axe

BY HARRY CEPPOS

WELL, quoting a late philosopher, all I know is what I read in the papers, and if what I am reading at the present time is correct, G. W. is going to have one of the most ambitious football schedules next year, and one of the toughest. And if what I read is true, our good friend, Coach Pixlee is going to attempt something that not even teams like Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Ohio State are not attempting, and that is going through a complete schedule with scarcely a breather. And it is for that that I am sadly forced to go to bat this time, not for Mr. Pixlee, as I would like to do, but against him.

Now it is a well known theory that a football team cannot very well go through a complete football season without breathers. Yet if what I read is correct, Mr. Pixlee has told the newspaper boys traveling with him in the Southwest that George Washington is going to schedule eight major games in a row, including Alabama, Tulsa, Arkansas, Rice, and Oklahoma. And he is trying to get Northwestern yet!

Wants "Names" Here

According to accounts, Possum Jim's only desire is to bring good football games to Washington for the fans, and he is sure they will support the games. That is indeed a very laudable desire, Mr. Pixlee, and your statement that you don't care if you lose every game is also very altruistic. However, it strikes me that the boys who play on the team might have some objection to this ambitious program, as well as the gent who will have to pay the guarantees.

In the first place, in order to keep in proper trim for these games, the team will have to put on pressure in training from the very first game to the last with no let-down, because there will be no breathers on the schedule. If this condition occurs, the players are going to be skeletons before the season is over, and furthermore, Mr. Pixlee, you will have no line at all on what your reserves and inexperienced men look like.

Too Much Guarantee

Then to come to the guarantees. We all know that G. W. is not putting a football team on the field just "to give Washington a good show" or to give the players a chance to get exerci . As well as any other commercial organization, the school certainly wouldn't mind making some money. Programs such as the one you are contemplating in my estimation would not be a money-maker, though some excellent teams would be playing here. A guarantee such as Northwestern or Colgate wants, around $15,000, would mean that a lot more fans would have to turn out than actually would—and what would a rainstorm do. Surely you'll argue that the presence of these teams would insure a large turnout, but you must realize, Uncle Jim, that a person has only a certain amount to spend on amusements, and one or two of the big games would be all that a person could afford. Incidentally, what does Colgate offer besides a razzle-dazzle (alleged) style of play, a name, and toothpaste?

-:- Things and stuff -:-

THE football eleven apparently has a grudge against the sport staff . . . First we predict the Colonials to defeat Mississippi, so George Washington goes ahead and ties Ole Miss . . . Then, trying to act like wise old sport writers, we chose the Buff and Blue to go down to defeat before Arkansas (except Jim Thomas) . . . You know what happened to that prediction . . . To cap it off, we selected the varsity to upset the dope and beat Rice . . . So, of course, Rice wins . . . It looks like the team does the opposite of what we say . . . So it is with trepidation that we choose the Pixieemen to take Davis-Elkins into camp . . . D.-E. has rolled up an imposing total of points—on the wrong side of the ledger . . . Having won one game while suffering their worst defeat at the hands-and-feet of St. Bonaventure, 53-6.

The only consolation Catholic University is getting out of their two successive defeats is the fact that G. W. lost to Rice . . . Tsk, tsk . . . Armando Salturnelli is out of the game indefinitely, having had his knee cap pulled out of place in practice . . . This injury isn't serious as far as his permanent health is concerned, but it may mean the end of his football games, for the cap may spring out of place any time he is hit . . . Perry Clark is also out for the rest of the year, because of the injury he received in the Mississippi game.

Vinnie Flaherty, of the Herald, should have checked up on the boys who went on the Texas trip . . . He wrote a story telling of the boy's emotions when they passed close to their home towns . . . He told how sad Ted Czech felt when they passed Harvey, Illinois . . . And of Perry Clark's feelings when they went to close to his home town . . . And all the while Czech was here studying as was Clark . . . Incidentally, Vinnie, who are the Carroll boys on the team . . . And how many people did you say turned out to give G. W. their sendoff? . . . You said 3,000, while I still stick at 150.

Clement R. Brown, a government worker, worked out a football rating . . . But he got his signals crossed somewhere . . . The ratings came out October 29 . . . Let's take a peak at his ratings . . . Minnesota was first then . . . Yale was rated second . . . At number ten were the Utah State Aggies . . . G. W. 39th and Georgetown, 38th . . . In front of G. W. was Wake Forest, and behind the Colonials, we find Rice . . . Shouldn't that be reversed . . . The reason for the peculiar ratings is that Brown's system is based on comparative scores, the average ability of teams to date, and the average opponent's rating . . . But even with that I still don't see why the Texas Aggies are rated 70th and Texas U. 71st, both behind Maryland and C. U. —Ceppos.

Rice Owls Defeat Buff

Jim Vickers Leads Texans To 12-6 Victory Over Colonials

Buff and Blue Rally in Third Period; Kaufman Star of Fray

WELL, it was great while it lasted—"Colonials undefeated this season"—but it's all over now, after that 12-6 pecking the Colonials took from the Rice Institute Owls, Saturday, in Houston, Texas.

It was really all the fault of a lad by the name of Jim Vickers. In one way or another he had something to do with every score made—by both teams.

However, he was discourteous enough, not only to bring about the Rice score first, but also personally lugged across their winning tally, before going about the business of setting the stage for the Colonials' one successful assault on the end zone.

Vickers Starts Early

This marked discourtesy to his visitors, who were some 1,500 miles from home, and playing in extremely unseasonable heat, was first shown in the second quarter.

Vickers, a red-headed 180-pounder, didn't get into the fray until the second period, which may have been a good idea from the G. W. standpoint.

His first act of office was to loop a long 35-yard pass from his 46. Having put the fear of an air attack into the Buffmen's hearts, he and Johnny Neece, another thorn in the sides of the GW'ns, proceeded to stick to the ground to advance the ball to the G. W. 12. Here he crossed up the guests of the afternoon again and tossed a short pass to his side-kick, Neece, on the goal line.

Back Again

At the beginning of the third quarter, he was back again. Aided and abetted no end by a 30-yard runback of the kickoff by Laurence which left the ball at midfield, he started the assault with a 29-yard heave to Neece. Here came the arch insult. Vickers took the ball under his protecting wing and personally escorted it through practically the entire G. W. team, shaking off no less than four G. W. tacklers—or would-be tacklers.

Then, perhaps feeling a trifle guilty, he started the Buffmen off on the march to their lone score. He had carried the ball over the Colonial line for what would have been a third score when he fumbled, and little Joey Kaufman, who was easily the outstanding player on the field, despite the presence of Vickers, Neece and Scheuhle, recovered it for an automatic touchback.

Buff Rallies

Thus, reprieved, the Colonials started from their own 20-yard stripe, to where the ball had been brought out after the touchback, and marched away. The big blow was a 23-yard pass by Kaufman which Ray Hanken took with a well-nigh miraculous leaping catch. After this Kaufman faked a pass and took the ball 17 yards around his left end to the Rice 10. After throwing away two passes, he finally found his old high school receiver, Pete Yurwitz, in the open and shot a low flat pass to him over the goal.

After that the game settled down to a line fight, with the Owls being the first team this year to show a little better set of forwards than the Buff bone-breakers.

Kaufman was the outstanding ground gainer of the game, piling up a total yardage of 71, compared to Vickers 62 and the 25 reeled off by Neece. He also helped outpunt the Owl kickers.

Net Tourneys Hold Spotlight

SABOTAGE is suspected on the athletic front as the announcement came forth that the table tennis tourney, which is to be added to the Intramural program, will exclude the first ten ranking ping pongers of the District, for Harry Ceppos, student here (no kidding), demon racquet wielder, languishes in gloom, as he is ranked number ten in the city.

The tourney will be open to all men in the University, (discrimination, huh) who may participate by enrolling on the bulletin board in the gym office. Bob Faris, football star, will supervise the tournament for the athletic association.

While the players prepare themselves, the intramural tennis tourney advanced to the semi-final round. The surviving netmen are Jimmy Elam, Frank Phillips, Bob Faris, and F. Elwood Davis. Faris, football end, and favored to win, was forced into inactivity due to the Rice game. is semi-final match with Davis will be played during the week. Elam plays Phillips in another match. All matches are being played at the Monument courts.

Players Hurt

Casualties reported after the Rice game, Saturday, were Ted Cottingham, guard, who had two teeth knocked out; Al Harringer, center, who was considerably bruised; and Allen Holt, whose lip was cut badly.

W. Va. Eleven Cops Thriller

Arkansas, Ole Miss, and Wake Forest Also Score Victories

IN a game that had no equal for thrills, the West Virginia Mountaineers conquered Western Maryland, 33-20, in a spectacular passing contest before 10,000 wildly cheering fans at Morgantown, W. Va.

The passing honors for the contest were divided between Kelly Moan of the Mountaineers and Leroy Campbell of the visitors with Moan holding the upper hand as well as personally scoring two touchdowns.

With the score deadlocked in the fourth period, Moan passed from his own 48 to Barna, who clutched the ball on the 8-yard stripe and scored standing up.

West Virginia finished the late rally a moment later when Barna grabbed a blocked Western Maryland punt on the 10-yard line. Moan plunged over the goal line after three tries and added the extra point.

Arkansas Scores Upset

Arkansas, thrice defeated this season, including the upset scored by the Colonials, 13-6, tumbled Texas A. & M. from the undefeated ranks, 18-0, through the air at College Station, Texas, before 6,000 bewildered fans, who had assembled to see the Razorbacks slaughtered.

The highly touted stars of Texas were held completely in check and a feeble defense against the rifle passes of the visitors and poor kicking combined to give the Arkansas team a victory.

The passing of Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan and the line plunging of Robbins accounted for the Razorbacks' scores. Arkansas completed 14 heaves for a total gain of 151 yards.

Ole Miss Victorious

At Shreveport, La., Ole Miss defeated Centenary at the Louisiana State Fair by a score of 24-7. The work of Clarence Hapes, the larger member of the Hapes duo, and Ned Peters, who engineered a heaving, running attack, netted the Rebels three quick touchdowns in the final period and turned a close game into a rout.

Centenary had led up until the final period by a score of 7-6, when the fireworks were set off in the the final quarter.

Wake Forest Warms Up

In a "warm up" game in preparation for the battle with Duke next week-end and a game for a rest after the tough game of the week before with the Buff and Blue, Wake Forest topped Presbyterian College at Wake Forest, N. C., by a score of 19-0. Little Morris contributed spectacular runs of 56 and 62 yards. Hobo Daniels and Quarterback Allen were also outstanding for the Demon Deacons.

In other games involving Colonial foes, Marshall of Huntington, W. Va., ran roughshod over Emory-Henry, scoring at will in a 52-12 scoring avalanche; in a Friday night game, St. Vincents defeated Davis-Elkins by a score of 27-6 to continue the trouncings that the West Virginia eleven has absorbed this season.

Geo. Freilicher Named To Coach McKinley High

GEORGE Freilicher, varsity basketball player for the past two years has been appointed basketball coach of the McKinley High School five, it was announced last week by the D. C. Board of Education.

George will serve until February, while "Rusty" Thompson, an old George Washington man and present coach of the Tech team, takes a leave to study physical education.

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Many Tilts Confront Quint

Utah State Contest Only Tentative Game; Stanford Fray Off

West Virginia to Be Played Only Once; Elon College Added

WITH only the Utah State game still in doul the athletic office yesterday revealed the latest changes in the basketball schedule for the coming year.

Perhaps the most important decision was the definite cancellation of the proposed Stanford game that was to be staged here Jan. 4. The Utah State game is still tentative, and negotiations are being carried on. This team is one of the strongest in the Rocky Mountain area and won the Olympic sectional tryouts for that region.

The King College game that was tentative has been scheduled definitely for Dec. 29; the Villanova tilt has been shifted to Mar. 6 and will close the schedule. West Virginia, which was originally on the schedule for two games, has called off the game that was to have been played at Baltimore, and the only game will be played Feb. 19 at Morgantown.

The revised schedule follows:

Dec. 17—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
22—Marshall, University gym.
29—King College, University gym.
Jan. 2—Nebraska, at Tech.
7—Mt. St. Mary, at Tech.
9—St. Johns, of Brooklyn, at Tech.
22—Villanova, at Philadelphia.
24—Long Island, at Madison Square Garden.
26—Utah State, tentative, at Tech.
Feb. 3—Geneva, at Tech.
6—Mt. St. Mary, at Emmittsburg.
11—Davis-Elkins, at University g
15—Westminster, at Tech.
19—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
22—Loyola, of Chicago, at Tech.
25—Geneva, at Beaver Falls.
26—Westminster, at Westminster.
Mar. 3—Long Island, at Tech.
6—Villanova, at Tech.

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Union Plans For Meeting Are Complete

All Three Parties Choose Delegates to Represent Them in Forum

Preparations for the opening of the George Washington Union were completed last night when the Center party met to elect their 48 delegates and chose officers for the year.

The first meeting, to be held at the convenience of the inaugural speaker, will be held during the week of Nov. 9. The second meeting has been set for Dec. 3 with the Judiciary Committee reporting; the third session will be Jan. 14 with the Foreign Relations Committee reporting. Second semester dates are Feb. 11, Mar. 4, Mar. 25, and April 15.

Committees to report will probably include natural resources, national defense, money and banking, and taxation and tariff or labor. The executive committee of the Union will decide dates for each report.

Rights Name Delegates

The Rights, meeting last week, elected as delegates the following: John Kline, Charles Bohannan, William Gausmann, Frank Brisebois, Bennett Willis, John Willard, Elizabeth Wahl, Earl Eisenhart, Grant Van Demark, Lucy Tate, Eleanor Farr, Howell Cannon, Gonzalo Marte, J. Roy Thompson, Charles Gastrock, Howard Mace, Barry Sullivan, Charles Pharies, Roger Power, George Pughe, Richard Evans, Phoebe Beale, and William Daniel.

Officers elected were, chairman, Frank Brisebois; vice chairman, William Gausmann; and secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Wahl.

John Willard and William Gausmann were elected to the organization committee. Chairman Frank Brisebois, appointed an executive committee of Bennett Willis, William Gausmann, John Willard, Grant Van Denmark, J. Roy Thompson, Elizabeth Wahl, Charles Bohannan, and Russell Whitener.

Choose Officers

Lefts Friday chose as officers for the first semester William Cooper, chairman; James C. Thomas, vice chairman; Louis Lazaroff, secretary; Tatyana Jasny, treasurer; Rhoda Epstein, publicity manager; Alfred Miller, librarian; and William Rottenberg, program chairman.

Delegates to the Union executive committee, in addition to Cooper as party chairman, were William Goodykoontz and Howard Ennes. An auditing committee, newly authorized under a constitution adopted by the party at its Friday meeting, was set up to audit the party's books twice yearly. William Bellows, Pete Phucas, and Cy Rabinowitz were elected to the committee.

Installation of offices of the Left party will take place at a banquet Nov. 15 at Wesley Hall.

Delegates and officers elected by the Center party will be announced next week following approval of the list of the Registrar.

Lewis Declines

John L. Lewis, veteran labor leader and founder of the Committee for Industrial Organization, respectfully declined last night from making the inaugural address to the Union. Lewis, who was contacted through George Griffith, a student here, stated that he had to refuse because of his strenuous campaign activities.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

tentative plans for the pre-game restivities. Three rallys are scheduled for Nov. 25. Two of them will be held in the school yard, one at 11 a.m. and the other at 4:30 p.m. An effort is being made to have the captains of both football team and their coaches speak at these two rallies. There will be several selections by the band and cheers led by the cheerleaders.

The third rally is scheduled tentatively for 11:30 p. m. at one of the local theatres. This rally will be featured by an address by Hugh H. Clegg, general chairman, prominent alumni and cheers to be led by Sam Walker, head cheerleader. It is expected that there will be shorts of the G. W.-Rice game and possibility of a call back picture bringing to mind glorious victories of the past.

Other items on the program tentatively include a dedication ceremony of the new Social Science building. Strong Hall, Columbian House, Corcoran Hall, and Sorority Hall will be decorated in typical G. W. style with the buff and blue contrasting with the red white and blue.

Reception at Dormitory

There will be a reception at the new dormitory on Wednesday. The time has not been fixed as yet. An information booth and registration facilities will be available in Columbian House. Guides may be available to the alumni through the Women's Athletic Association.

Between now and Nov. 24, every George Washington Alumnus will be contacted by Mrs. Marcelle L. Lane's promotions committee. They will receive notification of Homecoming, and a program of events. Posters will be placed about the campus and in downtown stores advertising the event. There will be cards in street cars and if possible a little radio publicity. All regional Alumni organizations will be contacted.

A cup will be awarded again this year for the best decorated fraternity house. Last year this award was won by Sigma Chi. The executive committee of Homecoming decided Sunday to clear up ahead of time the standards for this heretofore controversial contest. Decorations will be judged according to spirit rather than artistry. Judges have not been selected.

Independents



Charles Kiefer, who will preside at the "Inquiry Forum" Thursday.

(Continued from page 1)

served, 500.

Amount still due to students (approx.), $27.

Independent exchange handling surcharges, 10 per cent.

Persons holding the following numbers are requested to attend the meeting Thursday evening in Corcoran to get money due them for books. This will be the final date of settlement as the Exchange will close until Jan. 25:

0027, 0032, 0122, 0123, 0170, 0187, 0188, 0215, 0264, 0270, 0317, 0332, 0371, 0399, 0400, 0437.

Also 0067 (Hudson's Cases) will be returned, as it is not to be used this year.

The following numbers from last year are also on call: 9, 11, 12, 194, 247, and 308.

Book Exchange Statement

INCOME:		
Sales from books this year	$560.45	
Redeeming last year's books	.69	
Total		$561.34
EXPENSE:		
Paid to customers	$475.71	
Book purchases	4.06	
Office equipment	2.10	
Due to this year's customers	26.48	
Total		$508.35
Wages: 69 25c per hour	$50.60	
Independent treasury allotment	2.39	
		$52.99
TOTAL		$561.34

University For Second Year Sponsors Radio Program

"Can Europe Be Saved" Talk of French Journalist

Andre Geraud, French journalist, choosing the timely subject "Can Europe Be Saved?" will be the first speaker on an interesting schedule of forum discussions to be given by the Town Hall of Washington.

The series of discussions will begin Nov. 15 and continue every Sunday until April 11, except Dec. 20 and Dec. 27. A panel discussion will follow each lecture, with groups selected for their opposing views debating with the speaker of the evening.

Complete information may be obtained from Town Hall Center.

Symphony Club Meets; Pianist Will Be Guest

Miss Helen Spasoss, pianist, will be a guest at the first meeting of the Symphony Club, to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the president, Kaye Burrell, at 3909 Ingomar St. Refreshments will be served and all those interested in the plans of the club for the forthcoming year are invited to attend.

Weiner Roast Planned

Avukah, Zionist group of the University, plans a weiner-roast Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Rock Creek Park. Ben-Zion Emanual will give readings and there will be singing around the camp fire. Persons wishing to attend should notify the secretary, Miriam Wydra, 4618 15th St.

At the meeting Tuesday, Emanual spoke on "The Present Scene in Palestine."

Creative Writing Class Presented Six Plays Over Radio

By Frances Humphrey

The University, this year, has sponsored, under the direction of Prof. Douglas Bement of the English department, a form of dramatic activity that has given entertainment to radio audiences and experience to the participating students, namely, the Radio Forum.

All due credit should be given Professor Bement, who has offered students interested in radio drama an opportunity to develop their ability. The radio players group at first was rather small in size but in the course of a few months more and more students appeared for tryouts, many of whom later gave their support and time to the programs.

During the course of the academic year, six original plays written by the creative writing class have been broadcast over station WMAL. The first of these plays entitled "American Family" was written by Lavina Merrick. The theme of the play centered around the old age pension feature of the Social Security Act.

Jane Culbertson's play "The Soldier Poet" was the next one chosen for presentation. The plot dealt with the career of Ercilla, the fighting poet of Chile, and his part in the conquest of that land.

"Shay's Rebellion" written by William C. Martin jr., showing that the problems revealed in 1786 closely parallel those of today, was presented late in January. The next month Mrs. Margaret Long's drama "Breath of Life" appeared on the broadcast.

Richard Creyke, recent second prize winner of the third annual nation-wide "Story" Magazine short story contest, was the author of the next play, entitled "The Father of the Constitution", presented in April.

The last play of the year "The Life of Louis Pasteur" by Robert Sweezey dramatized the life of this great scientist.

Whitelaw At Meeting

Dr. John B. Whitelaw, assistant professor of education, returned Friday evening from New York where he attended the sixth general meeting of the Educational Records Bureau of the American Sweezey dramatized the life of this Council on Education.

Many Shrubs Set Out About Three Campus Buildings

Inspired by the Autumn planting season, numerous improvements to the appearance of the University grounds have been planned and supervised by Mrs. Benjamin Smith. Yesterday, a number of boxwood plants were set out in front of the Social Science Building. Strong Hall lawn has recently been seeded, barberry hedges planted, and large yews have been planted on either side of the entrance.

The bed back of Lisner Hall, where zinnias were formerly planted, has been seeded for a tulip bed. Pansies are going to be planted soon in the bed behind Corcoran Hall.

Debate Postponed

The intercollegiate debate with the London School of Economics and the University of Wales on the subject, "Resolved, That the Democratic and Republican parties too closely resemble Tweedledum vs. Tweedledee to fulfill the true functions of a two party system", which was scheduled for Nov. 12, has been postponed until Nov. 30, due to a change in itinerary of representatives of the British schools.

Phi Delta Phi Meets

The monthly dinner meeting of Phi Delta Phi, men's legal fraternity, was held Oct. 28 at the Hay-Adams House. Plans were made for their annual smoker to be held Friday night, also at the Hay-Adams House.

ODK Will Meet Thursday

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Phi Sigma Kappa house to select men for tapping. Names will not be announced until tapping at the Homecoming ball, Thanksgiving.

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Candidates to Submit Literary Club Papers

The Literary Club will meet to hear papers of candidates for membership Monday night at 8 o'clock in Columbian House.

Though it is not known yet how many papers will be submitted, Davis Harding, president of the Club stated Sunday that Louis Lazaroff would read a creative paper, "Song—to Be Sung" at the meeting.

Triplets Are Valuable To Couple of Alumni

Triplets are worth $200 a head, according to Howard (Doc) Armstrong, who got a $600 raise the same week his wife presented him with triplets. Both Doc and his wife, formerly Iantha King, were students in the school of fine arts. The S. A. E.'s regret that the triplets, all girls, cannot follow in their father's footsteps.

Alumnus Accepts Elon Post

Lester Coolidge Dickenson, A.B., '31, and M.A., '34, has been appointed a member of the athletic committee at Elon College. Dickenson, at present head of the history department there, was here with the Elon football team this year.

Librarian Appointed

Mrs. Mary Perrin Stepler, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Library Science at the University in 1935, has been appointed assistant librarian for the Works Progress Administration. For the past year Mrs. Stepler has been an assistant librarian in the Federal Housing Administration.

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SATURDAY—"Pepper." Jane Withers, Irvin S. Cobb, Slim Summerville. A rowdy gal in a riotous rampage of merriment!
SUN. & MON.—"Give Me Your Heart." Kay Francis, George Brent, Roland Young. A beautiful drama and glamorous Kay Francis—say no more!

Psychiatric Club Elects Officers

Sickler, Smith, and Crittenden Named

Donald Sickler was elected president of the William Alanson White Society, psychiatric club, Wednesday, at the Medical School.

Also elected at this meeting were F. Willis Smith, vice-president; and Marjorie Crittenden, secretary-treasurer.

After elections, Angelo May, retiring president of the society, discussed the procedure of a physical and mental examination, and accompanied his discussion by a demonstration.

The White Society has taken over the presentation of cases at the neurological and phychiatric clinic that is held every Saturday at 1 p.m. at the University Medical Building. The clinic is under the direction of Dr. Walter Freeman, Dr. Hyman Watts, and Dr. James W. Shapiro, members of the staff of the School of Medicine.

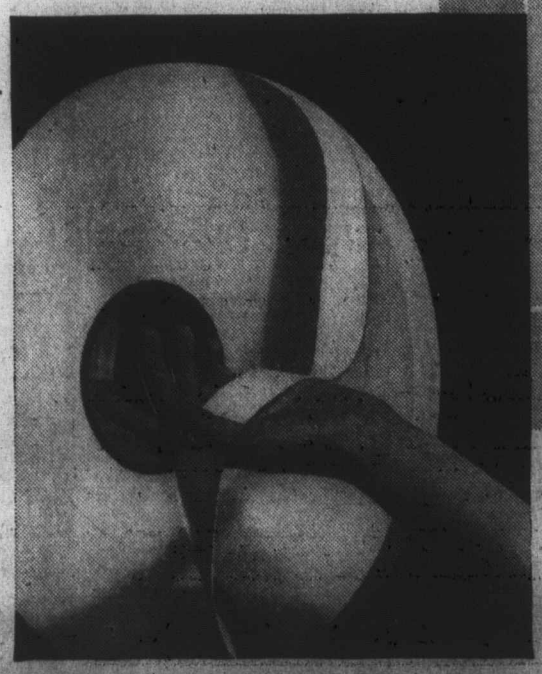
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